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Three-bedroom, 2-bath updated, country ranch on private lane with deeded water access to Shinnecock Bay. Room for pool and expansion Clean, sparkling open design.Central air conditioning - A must see and best buy! #53640. Dir: Montauk Highway, south on Springville Road, straight to Rampasture, to Elder, to Cedar. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House, Sat., Nov. 19, 11:30am-1:00pm
561 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. $1,395,000
Walk to shops and bike to the beach, this contemporary home is in a great location to Amagansett village. Four-bedroom, 3-bathroom house with a kitchen, dining area and sitting room, with attached garage. Beautiful decking surrounds a heated swimming pool and outdoor shower in a private beautiful backyard. Central air conditioning, jacuzzi, steam room. Exclusive. #56648 Dir: Left off Montauk Highway going East after Hren's Nursery, second house off the driveway. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., Nov. 19 • 12noon-2pm
6 Argyle Lane, East Hampton. $760,000
Walk to bay beach. New home in Clearwater Beach and Marina Association. Boat slip available. Covered porch, large private balcony off master, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, detached garage, and kitchen with stainless steel appliances and granite counters. Exclusive. #54211 Dir: Three Mile Harbor Road to end in Clearwater Beach, sharp right then left on Kings Point Rd., right on Norfolk, left on Argyle. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., Nov. 19 • 10am-12pm
18 Scallop Ave., East Hampton. $825,000
Very private contemporary in a northwest waterfront community. Beautiful wooded .60 acre lot, full of flowering evergreens and just one block to the water. Cathedral great room with fireplace, granite chef's kitchen, and totally renovated. Spacious master suite on the second floor with its own private deck, custom built-ins and new bath. Two guest bedrooms, new bath and laundry on the main floor. Room for pool and expansion. Exclusive. #48238 Dir: Springy Banks Rd, right Clamshell, left Scallop. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sun., Nov. 20 • 1-3pm
3 Cameron Way, Southampton Village. $5,600,000
Custom built by Curto and Curto, this beautifully built residence is located on a quiet cul-de-sac street. The 7,500 square foot residence boasts six bedrooms, including a master suite with large sitting area, 6.5 baths, grand entry, sitting and family room each with fireplace, formal dining room, professional cook's kitchen, breakfast room, upstairs family room and 3-car garage. Property includes entertaining areas of surrounding patios, a 20 x 50 heated Gunite pool, spa and pool house surrounded by beautiful lawns, specimen trees and perennial gardens. Exclusive. #53345. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Cameron Way. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Nov. 19 • 1-3:30pm
37 Tiffany Way, Bridgehampton. $3,900,000
Elegant 5-bedroom, 5-bath house with ballroom sized living room, gourmet kitchen, library, dining room. Gunite pool with lovely pool house. A bonus playroom over the 2-car garage. Beautiful views of horse farm and surrounded by reserved farm fields. Co-exclusive. #52136 **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat., Nov. 19 • 12noon-2pm
7 Fernwood Drive, Wainscott South. $1,900,000
Ultra Contemporary set on a private cul-de-sac in Wainscott South. Enjoy sophisticated living and entertaining in this spectacular sun-filled 3,200 sq. ft. home. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2nd level suite with balcony deck, great with glass walls opening to extensively decked heated pool. Close to ocean. Exclusive. #43019 Dir: Montauk Highway to Wainscott Stone Rd. south, right to Fernwood to end of cul-de-sac. **Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

Open House • Sat., Nov. 19 • 1-3 pm
13 Meadow Lane, Westhampton Beach. $1,450,000
Walk to village from this four bedroom, 3 bath family home. One plus acre includes Har-Tru court, 20'x40' pool, spacious deck, central air conditioning, fireplace, attached garage and room for expansion. Exclusive. #56512 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Oak St (South), Turn onto Oak St which turns into Potunk Ln, Right onto Oneck Rd, Left onto Meadow Ln.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Open House • Sat., Nov. 19 • 1-3pm
40 Franklin Street, Avenue. $2,295,000
Renovated Rustic/ modern barn style on large private village lot on historic street. Hand built kitchen cabinets, soapstone counter tops, top of line commercial appliances. Double height living room. Master bedroom suite with fireplace and second floor terrace overlooking pool and pool house. Wrap around front porch. Walk to all. Exclusive. #53269 Dir: Hampton St. to High St. right on Franklin Ave. **Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

Open House • Sat., Nov. 19 • 12:30-3:30pm
28 Penny Lane, Hampton Bays. $559,000
Immaculate Cape, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, beautifully maintained, located in a waterfront community. Cathedral ceiling with skylights, outdoor showers, central air, new sliders that opens to a serene Country Garden patio. Exclusive. #56254. Dir: Montauk Hwy, to Ponquogue Road. Go South On Ponquogue Road to Shinnecock Road. East on Shinnecock Road to Penny Lane, go south to #28 **Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244**

Open House • Sat., Nov. 19 • 11am-1pm
700 Springs Fireplace Road., East Hampton. $695,000
Charming 1920's cottage. This 2,200 sq. ft. 5-bedroom cottage in the historic district of Springs has a gracious front porch, large eat in kitchen, dining room, living room, sunroom, 5 sunny bedrooms, and well landscaped grounds. This property is rare find and a great investment. Exclusive. #56123. Dir: Springs Fireplace Road from East Hampton to #700.
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Open House • Sun., Nov. 20 • 12noon-2 pm
1 Balcomie Lane, Southampton. $1,449,000
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Open House • Sun., Nov. 20 • 1-3pm
52 Sylvan Ave., Flanders. $394,500
Just Steps to the beach this lovely home has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, updated roof and siding with private backyard. Perfect home for the new family or as a summer retreat. Exclusive. #56082. Dir: Rt. 24 East to Royal Ave, left on Elm Ave, right on Sylvan Ave. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., Nov. 20 • 1-3pm
113 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. $675,000
Updated country classic home features renovated kitchen with top of the line appliances, granite counter tops, new bathroom, fir floors throughout. All this on a beautifully landscaped .60 acre with mature tulip and beechnut trees. New driveway and cesspool, 2 car detached garage, shed, and room for pool. This home has too much to list. Truly a must see. Exclusive. #56259 Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue Avenue. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., Nov. 19 • 12noon–2 pm,
63 Copeces Lane, East Hampton. $1,795,000
On 1.4 park-like acres sits a newly built home with 5 bedrooms, 6.5 bathrooms,double height ceiling in the entrance foyer, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, family room with 16' ceilings, oversized living room with cathedral ceiling and wet bar, free-form gunite pool and 2-car garage. Total of 4,200 sq. ft. plus over 900 sq. ft. Professional kitchen overlooking pool area. Walk to marina. #54870 Directions: Three Mile Harbor Road to Copeces Lane and make a right. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sun., Nov. 20 • 1-3PM
83 Highview Dr., Hampton Bays. $1,600,000
This home features wainscoting on all the ceilings, state-of-the-art central vac, each bedroom has deck, and extensive mahogany deck surrounding inground pool, steam shower, wide plank flooring. Casual luxury best describes this home. Exclusive. #56534
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Open House • Sun., Nov. 20 • 1-3pm
29 Old Country, East Quogue. $469,000
This bright and cozy home renovated in 1999 has an open floor plan featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, wood floors throughout, new furnace, new hot water heater, conveniently located, ready for their new homeowners to move in. Exclusive. #53849. Dir: Take Montauk Hwy., going east or west left at East End Ave., left at Old Country Road. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., Nov. 20 • 1-3pm
10 Fairview Road, Hampton Bays. $675,000
Contemporary home in private beach community Tiana Shores. This turn key home is light and airy and has wonderful open living space, offering living and dining room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite, eat-in kitchen, and 16x32 inground pool, private landscaped yard. Exclusive #56864. Dir. Montauk highway to West Tiana Road, left on Broad Hollow right on Fairview to #10. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., Nov. 20 • 1-3pm
49 Gravel Hill Road, Hampton Bays. $459,000
Great residential location, close to schools, town and beach, oak floors, eat–in kitchen, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 1-bath on .20 acre, full finished basement with inside and outside entrances and a laundry room. Exclusive. #56786 Dir: Montauk Highway right on Ponquogue, left on Argonne East, left on Gravel Hill Road. **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sun., Nov. 20 • 1-3pm
3 Duckwood Court, Hampton Bays. $1,395,000
Open airy 1980 3 story contemporary on 1.2 acres with 366 ft of cove waterfront accessing Peconic Bay through Red Creek Pond-Ideally located on quiet cul-de-sac in Red Creek. Exclusive. #55025. Dir: Route. 27 to Exit 65 South. Left on to Montauk Highway at Diner, left onto Squiretown Rd. (which turns into Red Creek Road), Right onto Duckwood Court.
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Open House • Sun., Nov. 19 • 12-2pm
1854 Noyack Path, Noyack. $3,995,000
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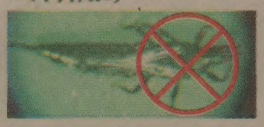

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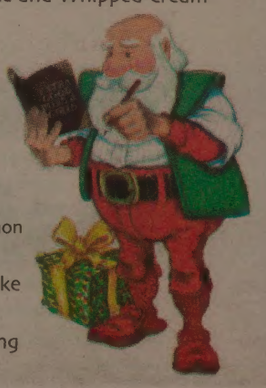

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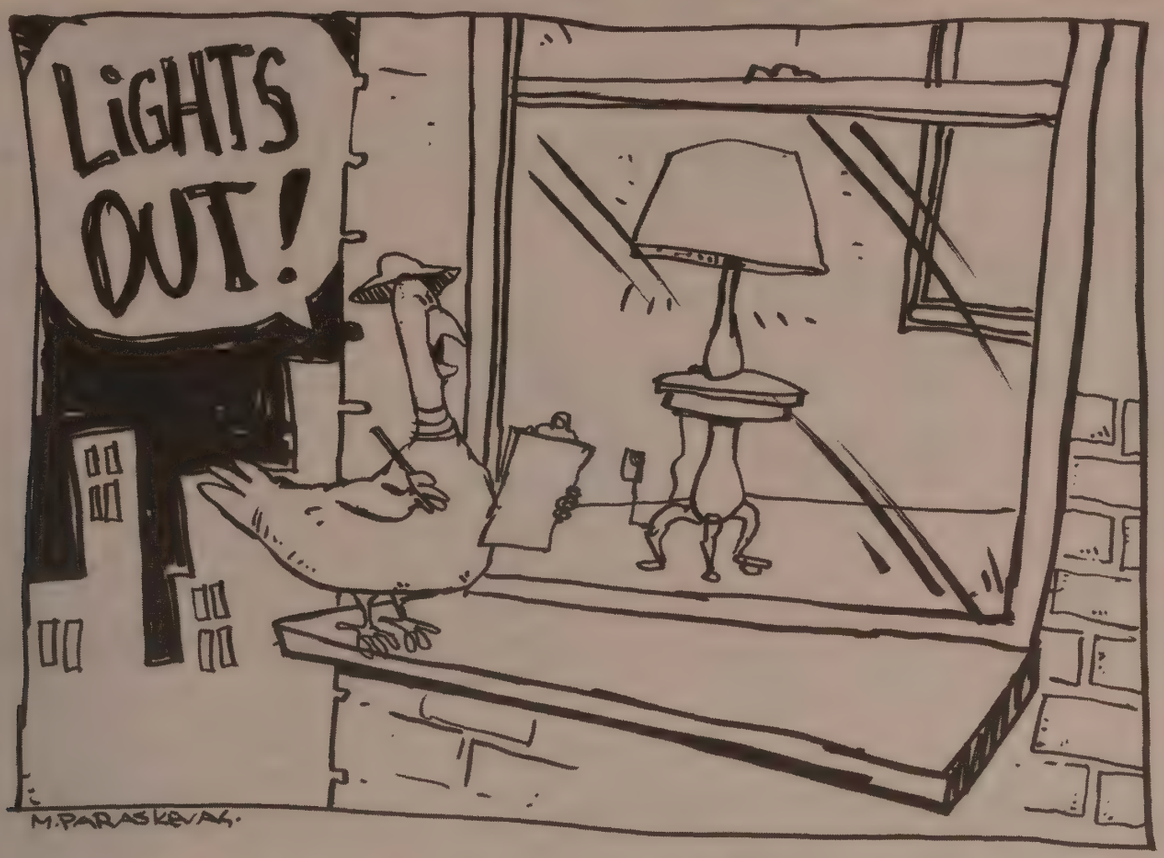

Not Even Flashlights

As Manhattan Lights Back Up, the Hamptons Plans to Go Dark

By Dan Rattiner

Well, the lights of the skyline in New York City are back on all night. As you probably know, during the month of October, at the request of the American Audubon Society, all the owners of the tall buildings in Manhattan voluntarily turned off the wonderful decorative exterior lighting at midnight so that migrating birds heading South for the winter wouldn't accidentally smash into them and die. It was called the Lights Out New York Program.

It seemed an odd request when it was first presented by the Audubon Society in early September.

The Society is concerned about the welfare of birds, and it seems that birds have vision that is at night exactly the opposite of the sort of vision that humans have. Humans walking along avoid objects because they see them brightly lit. Birds flying along avoid objects that are unlit, but are attracted to objects that are brightly lit thinking they represent safe places to fly through. The result is dead birds.

After much negotiation between Audubon and the building owners, it was agreed that all the decorative exterior lighting above the 40th floor on all the tall buildings would be turned off from midnight on, for the month of October. It was also decided that people occupying the buildings after midnight would be asked to either keep their lights out or close the blinds if they have to have them on.

The Audubon people, who had originally hoped that Lights Out New York take place for the entire winter migration, which is October to December, said they would tell the birds to do their flying over the city during October and then only after midnight. Also, keep the swooping down no lower than the 40th floor.

It is not known how effective this program was. Nobody is going around counting dead birds in the street. But New Yorkers seemed to feel good about it. They were Doing Their Part. And they could proudly tell visitors about it.

"Yes, all the skyscrapers went dark because the nighttime after midnight belongs to the bird migrations," they could tell visitors. "We made a deal. The migration ends November 1." And certainly there were more birds who lived to tell the tale of their migration than there would have been otherwise.

"All who took the early October migration, ALL of them, made it down here without incident," they chirp under the palm tree. "A FIRST."

The Hamptons has its own bird species to protect, as you probably know. They are called Piping Plovers and they are little skittery birds about the size of canaries that live on the beaches in the summertime and run around pecking away at the bugs that the sea washes in along the sand. They make their nests in the springtime and in the fall they and the babies fly south. They are a protected species. And because we care about them so much, we actually rope off the beaches with yellow police tape where they choose to make their nests and make it a crime to molest or disturb them while they are raising their young. So we can't either walk along or sunbathe at beaches occupied by Piping Plovers.

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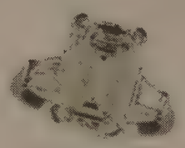

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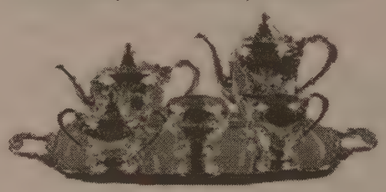

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Billy Joel is hitting the road from January through April for his first solo tour in six years. The tour will follow the release on November 22nd of "My Lives," a new box set of rare tracks and demos. And Joel's second children's book *New York State of Mind,* recently hit bookstores.

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Meanwhile, Joel's wife, **Katie Lee Joel**, will be the hostess on Bravo's new reality show "Top Chef," which has a similar format to NBC's "Hell's Kitchen." The show began taping in San Francisco last month.

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Southampton's **Paris Hilton** has a new book out —*Your Heiress Diary: Confess It All to Me* — which she co-wrote with **Merle Ginsberg**. We're not really sure what the book is about, but it seems that Paris will guide you on how to live like an heiress, with tips on what to buy, how to plan a party, and remembering which guys are hot and which are not.

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The Food Network's "Behind the Bash," with host **Giada DeLaurentiis** (**Dino's** daughter), will be featuring *Dan's Paper's* 45th Anniversary party, which took place at Hampton Hall in Southampton this summer. If you weren't able to attend the party of more than 1,000 Hamptons luminaries, you have five chances to see how **David Waksman's** HRH Catering crew was able to pull it all together. Air times — Nov. 23 @ 9 p.m. Nov. 24 @ 1 a.m. Nov. 27 @ 7 p.m. Nov. 27 @ 11 p.m. and Nov. 28 @ 3 a.m.

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Thirty kids from the Bridgehampton Child Care and Recreation Center hit the road for Manhattan last week, courtesy of a beautiful bus provided free by Hampton Jitney honchos **Brent** and **Geoff Lynch**. In Manhattan, they saw the Broadway show STOMP, had a bite to eat, and then headed home, visions of Irish jigs dancing in their heads.

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Southampton's **Howard Stern** was suspended by Infinity Broadcasting for one day last week, after the company accused him of over promoting his new show on Sirius Satellite Radio, which begins in January. Never the one to let sleeping dogs lie, Stern went back on the air only to divulge the details of a private meeting he attended with his agent, the owner of the radio station K-ROCK and the CEO of Infinity Broadcasting, to try and solve the problem. Closer to home, Stern is said to have bought a 4.5 acre oceanfront estate in Southampton with a price tag of $27 million. The new digs sit adjacent to a vacant 4-acre parcel that he purchased for $20 million. The radio personality began his search for a new home after feeling that his oceanfront home in Amagansett was too close to the public beach.

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But now, it seems to me, we ought to address the autumn and springtime migration problem we have with the Piping Plovers. How many of us, walking along our leafy streets in October, are struck in the head by a Piping Plover as it tries to migrate south (or north), with disastrous results to the poor Plover. You get a headache to be sure, but the sight of this beautiful little bird lying on the ground, twitching in its death throes as it thinks its final thoughts about Florida or wherever, can just ruin your whole day.

We don't have any forty-story skyscrapers, but if we did, we would ask only that owners of these skyscrapers turn off their decorative lighting BELOW the fortieth floor in the fall during the months of October (and November and December if we could get them to do it.)

Piping Plovers are little birds with little fluttery wings and they don't get up very high as they head off on their autumn migration.

What *Dan's Papers* proposes is that during the month of October next year when the Piping Plovers leave, and in the month of April when, after their courtship and pairing up in romantic Miami Beach, they head north, wingtip to wingtip, two by two, we dim all the lights under forty stories everywhere in the Hamptons from midnight on. And that would be about everybody.

No flashlights, no streetlights, no headlights, no reflective clothing, no nothing. Just stay indoors after midnight, lie low, and try to stay under the huge flocks of Piping Plovers that come swooping through the area close to the ground as they always come, looking for the places to nest on the beaches to raise their young, or in the fall, flying carelessly south, with visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads.

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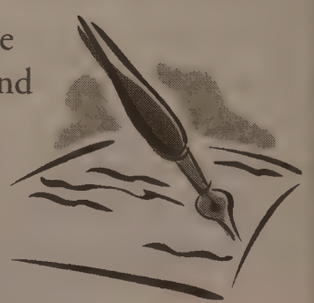

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Making Noise

The Evil Rat Has Deflated, but the Writers' Strike Goes On

By Dan Rattiner

The way to drive out to the Hamptons, for most people, is to head out the Long Island Expressway, get off at Exit 70 and then head south toward the Sunrise Highway and Westhampton Beach. It's been a long trip. But as you head south on Manorville Road at Exit 70, there comes a place which, traditionally, marks the entrance to the beautiful Hamptons. And you know what it is. It is the deep red thirty-foot tall archway sculpture by Linda Scott known as Star Gazer. Sitting serenely in a vast green farm field, it is absolutely perfect abstract of a deer, stretching its head upwards, as if to get to a leaf on the bough of a high tree. You are in the country.

Did you know that Scott's sculpture was not originally intended as an archway entrance to the Hamptons? It was originally commissioned by the Animal Rescue Fund in Wainscott to serve as archway entrance to the driveway leading up to their facility in the woods on Daniel Hole's Road. The sculpture was completed by Linda, briefly and triumphantly put up over the driveway — you could drive a car through it — and then almost immediately taken down.

The Animal Rescue Fund facility is hard by the East Hampton Airport. And there are special rules out there by the runways. Thirty feet high is fine somewhere else. It is too high near Runway 22. Linda Scott would have to put up her sculpture somewhere else.

I bring this up at this time because, as this is written, there is a seriously obnoxious activity going on near the airport, which, because of the special rules that apply to that facility, can go on there but nowhere else in town. (Sort of to make up for the lack of height restriction.) It involves people on a bullhorn, shouting and chanting slogans, and when they are not doing that, reading entries from the telephone book or the dictionary or anything else they can lay their hands on to disrupt the community. The thing is that on Daniel's Hole Road and everywhere else near the airport, the rules about decibal levels have been modified. How could they not be modified, with aircraft flying low overhead? And so it is that, just by chance, because an offending business owner happens to have his company near the airport, that a group of union members from the Writer's Guild of America are free to whoop it up and make noise and otherwise disturb the area with far greater impunity than they might otherwise.

It's been pretty awful. The target of their wrath is Big Big Productions, a media company that has rented facilities at the LTV Studio on Industrial Road. Big Big Productions' President Mitchell Kreigman sold the idea of an animated puppet show to PBS Television. And PBS has ordered more than a dozen episodes of this children's program to be produced by Big Big Productions. Another forty will follow the first fifteen. And if the show is well received, there will be another fifty two after that.

LTV is a huge studio, and with its even bigger neighbor, East Hampton Studio, forms a six acre campus that is home to a wide variety of television stations, radio stations, film production facilities and other media-related properties. At any one time, there are probably fifty people or more involved in activities involving television, radio, movies or advertis-

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ing on the property. And unfortunately, what is intended to disrupt the activities of Big Big Productions winds up disrupting the facilities of everybody. Ever hear the phrase Quiet Please on the Set? The police are constantly being called in. But there is not much they can do.

As a matter of fact, the disruption caused by this demonstration, which has been going on every day since this past July, actually goes out to people's homes. If you watch Plum TV, or LTV Channel 20, or WVVH Channel 55, you will sometimes hear, whenever these facilities broadcast live, the names and phone numbers of people who live in Suffolk County, shouted out over a bullhorn, alphabetically, during the pauses in whatever the hell it is. Perhaps your own name will come up.

And the strike is about puppets and cartoons. It even seems ridiculous. Turns out the union has rules and regulations about how much a person is supposed to be paid as a writer for a TV episode for a public television puppet show. It is a not inconsiderable sum, in the order of $12,000. But then, the union regulations require a lesser amount be paid to a writer of an animated feature. Less work, I suppose. Fewer facial expressions, nuances, personality and so forth by the writers (and more by the animators). As I understand it, the fee for writing an episode of an animated feature is supposed to be $5,000.

According to both Big Big and the Union, whose members grab their signs and bullhorns and begin to shout and march upon the approach of just about anybody along this lonely, hardly traveled road, there is more to it than just this dispute about money. But money is the main issue. Kreigman says he sold the product to PBS on the basis that since what he was doing would be mostly animated with just a little bit of puppetry, he'd pay writers closer to $5,000 than $12,000.

Since August, there have been numerous meetings to try to hash this thing out. But progress apparently has been slow. Not particularly well animated, if you will. And so the pots keep getting banged, and the football scores keep getting read and the people keep chanting and it goes on and on.

A man named Max Scott, who rents space at LTV and who has repeatedly had his sound work ruined by the demonstrators, called the police 20 times last month to no effect, and one time got the demonstrators to call the police when he aimed some loudspeakers at them and began continuously playing bagpipe music.

One interesting aspect of this is the fact that being a writer is not a particularly full time job as you might know. You work very, very hard for one project, then you wait around doing something else — waiting tables or something — until something else comes along.

Or you can get paid to march up and down to help others. In many ways, picketing is actually a job. And in this case, this job, which for some has extended to more than three months, is a good way to spend time in the Hamptons.

This newspaper is in favor of those wishing to exercise their constitutional rights to picket for higher wages. But there are limits. And after 95 days, the limit has been reached in our opinion.

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Then there is the interesting matter of the Big Rat. When the picketers first appeared out on Industrial Road, they had brought with them a giant inflatable thirty foot rat. It came out all folded up in the back of a stationwagon, the picketers pulled it out, attached it to an air pump, and pumped it up to face the lair of the evil Big Big Production Studios on the other side of the road. You didn't have to be a Valedictorian to realize that the picketers thought Mitchell Kreigman was the rat.

In September, however, the rat was gone. The people on the picket line said that it had completed its tour of duty in Wainscott and had a new assignment to be inflated out in front of Radio City Music Hall to protest the behavior of James and Charles Dolan, who own the Radio City Music Hall facility as a subsidiary to their Long Island-based Cablevision company. The Dolans had announced that the money paid to the musicians accompanying the Rockettes for the annual Christmas Show would be slashed. The musicians walked out and have not returned. The Rockettes walked out with them in sympathy, but then returned to Radio City Music Hall to perform to recorded music.

On the other hand, there had been a judge's decision declaring the use of giant inflatable

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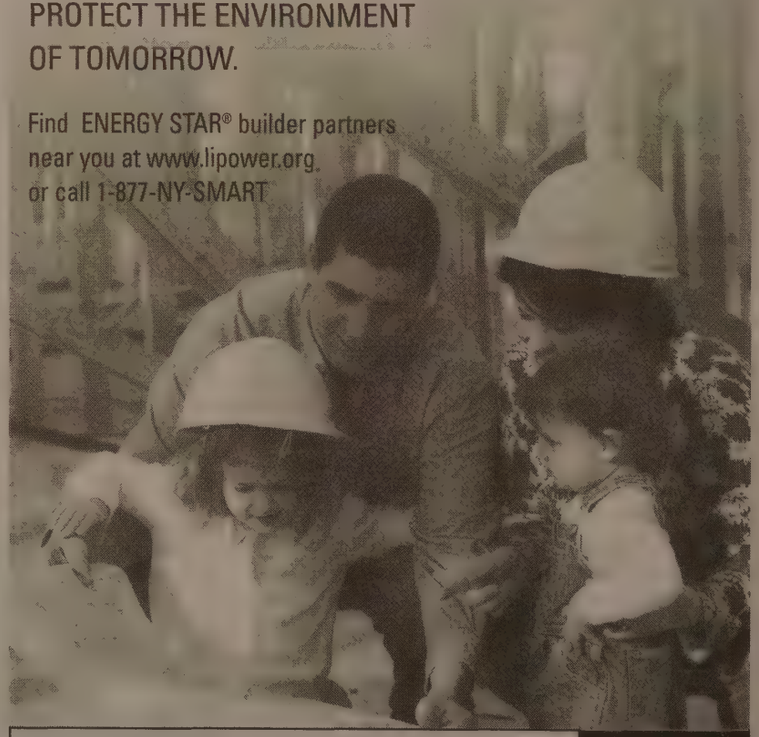

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November 4

A Day at Mecox Beach With Earthmoving Equipment

By Dan Rattiner

Friday, November 4, was one of the most beautiful days imaginable in the Hamptons. The temperature rose to 71 degrees around noon, the sky was clear and the day sunny. Meanwhile, much of the summer foliage, better late than never, had turned shocking yellow, orange and maroon.

What a day.

I had dreams of going down to the beach to write for an hour or so. But with one thing and another, it wasn't until 3:30 that I could find the time to leave the *Dan's Papers* office on the Montauk Highway and get down there. I would not be going to Sagg Main Beach, my favorite beach, which would have been my first choice. About ten days earlier, I had witnessed the utter destruction of this beach over a 24-hour period, the movement of millions of tons of sand out to sea as a Nor'easter raged. Now you'd drive out the sand road to get to Sagg Main Beach and you'd come to the very edge of a cliff. There was no way to go farther in a beach vehicle.

I would go to either Mecox or Cameron Beach, due south from the office in Bridgehampton, both of which have 4-wheel drive vehicle access down sand roads, and both of which had survived the Nor'easter. I go to the beaches almost every day. I keep track of these things.

It is a five minute drive from my office to any one of these beaches. I went down Halsey, past a horse farm and some big mansions in a row on five acre parcels under construction, then, where it dead ended at a dairy farm, turned east for a few hundred yards onto Mecox and then southwest on Job's Lane. Yes, there is a Job's Lane in Bridgehampton. It is not the famous shopping street in Southampton. It is a narrow residential road that runs along the ocean past Mecox Beach and finally dead ends at Cameron Beach.

As I arrived at Mecox, I debated with myself whether to stop there. It was almost 4 p.m. by that time. Cameron dead ends because it is at the point where the waters of Mecox Bay let out to the sea. You can go no farther. And if you get

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SHINNECOCK LOGO BANNED FROM GOLF COURSE

By Dan Rattiner

The Shinnecock Hills Golf Club removed the picture of the Shinnecock Indian Chief from its logo this summer. So here's the story.

In 1891, braves of the Shinnecock Indian tribe were approached by Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt of Manhattan to build a golf course in Southampton. They heartily agreed. The Shinnecocks and the Commodore were friends back then. And the wealthy Mr. Vanderbilt, who had recently returned from a trip to Scotland where he played his first game of golf, was enthusiastic about bringing this game to America.

The Shinnecocks dug sand traps and carried the dirt to places where the Commodore wanted tee boxes and putting greens. In exchange, the Commodore not only paid them, he trained some of the young braves how to play. One of them, John Matthew Shippen, Jr., sponsored by the club, briefly held second place in the U. S. Open of 1896.

Of course, the Commodore named his club the Shinnecock Hills Golf Course. And members of the tribe held both prominent and menial positions at the club, including grounds keeper, golf pro, course superintendent and caddy, for the next century. It was an exotic and remarkable partnership between the Manhattan millionaires and the residents of the nearby reservation. The logo of the club was, of course, the side view of a Shinnecock Indian Chief in front of a crossed arrow and golf club. A 3-wood.

More recently, politically correct behavior has become the order of the day in America. The nicknames of sports teams became a prime target. And logos of stereotypes were changed everywhere. In countless gymnasiums all over the country, the logos of the Redmen, Indians, Warriors, Braves and

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out on the beach here, you have a splendid view of the sunset at that hour over the far shore, which is Flying Point. It would be a spectacular place for an hour of writing.

As I entered the parking lot at Cameron, I did think I might see the cars of several sunbathers there. But there were none. There was an old black station wagon with fishing rods on the roof, however. A fisherman must be out. And there was another vehicle, which I absolutely could not miss when I came into the parking lot. It was bright yellow, the biggest truck I had ever seen — you had to climb a ladder to get up into the cab — and in the back it was filled with a huge mound of sand. At least ten tons by my estimates. I had read that the town was moving sand around. This must be what that was. But I had never seen a town owned vehicle this size. They must have hired a contractor.

As I came past the back of this truck, its back-up lights came on. I scurried out of the way. My Land Rover would have been crushed like a bug if I was in the way of that. The driver saw me and waved. I waved back.

I was not surprised to see these two enormous tire tracks in the sand road heading out to the beach, and ordinarily, the place to go for the best traction if you are driving on the beach is in the tire tracks of any other vehicle. But the depth of these huge tracks was very great. And though the Land Rover sits up high, I did wonder if I would be high enough to negotiate these ruts without getting the underside of my car caught up on the sand between the ruts. Actually, I had no choice. The sand road is narrow. There's no passing lane. And so I slowly moved out.

Walking up the road toward me, in full battle gear — waders, wool sweater and surfcasting rod — was a surfcaster.

"Nothing's running," he said when he got to the window of my car. I don't fish, but I have fishing rods on the roof rack. Sort of for effect. They're broken.

"Thanks," I said.

He moved on. But then I saw, beyond him, also coming up the sand road toward me, the mate of the enormous truck I had seen in the parking lot. It was coming back for more. I thought I'd back up. But now the fisherman was behind me. And behind him was the first of the enormous trucks, trying to get onto the beach. This was a traffic jam.

After numerous hand motions, I managed to convey to the driver of the truck coming off the beach that I had to go forward. He backed his huge rig up. I came forward and popped out onto the sand. And then, carefully, I drove out onto the sand and down to the water's edge.

What a day. Over on the Flying Point side, there was an old Jeep with a surfcaster out front trying his luck. And the other way, far down at Mecox Beach, I could see another fisherman and his rig. And that was it. The surf was moderate. From what I could see — and I've gotten pretty good at judging this —the tide was out, but about to start back in. I'd be gone before it would become a problem for the Land Rover.

I opened the door, hopped out, and behind me, my little white dog hopped out and began to run around. From the back, I took out a single chair and a blanket, and I set up on the western side of the car, the sunny side, facing Flying Point and the sunset and began to write on an old laptop computer I have for that purpose. In case you were wondering, you can buy, on the aftermarket, clear plastic keyboard covers for about $6. With them, the keyboard can survive any sandstorm.

For the next hour and ten minutes, I typed a story for this newspaper, just occasionally looking up to become aware of my surroundings. The sun was lowering and the shadows were lengthening. Birds swooped around. And at one point I looked up and saw why. Fish were actually leaping out of the water behind the shorebreak. Amazing. Surfcasters soon would be here. And of course, they were. Pretty soon, there were three of them, two men and a woman. And then two more, a man and a boy of perhaps ten. The birds were flying off with fish. The surfcasters were reeling in the fish.

As the sun set, surfers appeared. Also a few people walking their dogs, which would set my little dog off barking furiously in defense of his sandy turf.

And finally, I finished. I looked up. The sun was gone and it was late into the twilight and I

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Sending a Meat Eating Falcon Into the Sky Over Bridgehampton

By Dan Rattiner

The South Fork Natural History Museum is one of the two new museums on the Sag Harbor Turnpike to open in recent years — the other being the Children's Museum of the East End, almost directly across the street. If you haven't been to either of these establishments, you really owe it to yourself to do so. They are large museums on many acres — the Children's Museum devoted to things that kids would like, and the Natural History Museum devoted to the astonishing natural history of this area.

The Natural History Museum is on the site of a former winery and vineyard. There are two large buildings toward the front, one of which is a storage area now, and the other converted to a series of displays of animals, birds, plant life and fish — both live and stuffed — which you walk among. From the second floor of the converted building, you can walk out from the displays onto a balcony and observe a sixty-acre panorama of ponds, fields, trails and woods. There are drawings on the railing of the balcony to help you understand what you see.

This past Saturday, however, a great crowd of people — mostly parents and children — gathered in a semi-circle in a field a hundred yards or so away from the balcony to enjoy a demonstration of falconry.

The museum had hired falconer Mike Dupuy, a man of about thirty-five, who lives on the eastern shore of Maryland. He had arrived a few minutes before 1 p.m., having traveled, he said, since 4 a.m. from his home on Chesapeake Bay to get to the Hamptons in time for his talk and demonstration. He wore one of those khaki trapper vests with many pockets, and on top of that he had several cases with straps that went across his shoulders. He also carried with him several cases of equipment and what looked like three small dog crates. We had a pretty good idea of what was in those crates. He also had with him his young daughter, age about 8. She served as his helper.

> **He flew east, flew over the stand of trees in the center of the property and disappeared in a field behind the trees.**

Dupree is an enthusiastic man with a big smile and a loud voice and he could be heard clearly by everyone, even as he spoke over the occasional chatter of some of the very young children who were in attendance. He put a heavy leather work glove on his left wrist, opened one of the crates, and slowly removed a huge bird with fierce looking red eyes and a downward curving beak.

"This is a Harrison Hawk, a first cousin to the falcon," he explained. "It is an almost exact miniature eagle. It is looking for something to eat."

A hand went up. It was hard to hear the question. But his answer was quite clear.

"No, they don't attack people. Why? Because they haven't seen Alfred Hitchcock's movie *The Birds* like we have. I've been doing this fifteen years and I've only had two people have to go to the hospital." He grinned.

"I will tell you, however, that falcons only think of one thing, which is eating. And they only eat meat. No salads. No lettuce. I train them with meat."

The falcon looked at Mike quizzically the whole time he spoke. It seemed to be sort of sizing him up. Where's the food? Falcons have small brains.

Mike explained how you train a falcon. First

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you have to catch one. You set a trap for him using a duck as bait. And when he's caught in the trap, you've got him.

"It's very confusing for the falcon," he said. "One minute, he's a bird in the wild. The next minute he's looking at me. Who am I?"

To train a falcon, you weigh him. With his free hand, Mike took out a small metal platform scale, and put the falcon on it for a moment by tipping his hand and allowing the bird to hop off. Then he looked at the scale.

"Five pounds, no ounces," he said. "When we get a wild falcon, we note the weight he is, like this. Then we put him back in his crate for three hours. Then we take him out and weigh him again. Four pounds fifteen ounces. And we try to feed him. He sits on his perch. I dangle a piece of duck meat from my glove maybe a foot and a half away and he looks at it, but he won't be interested. So I put him back in the crate. Three hours later, he weighs four pounds fourteen ounces. When I try to feed him again, he starts to go for it, but pulls back. I put him back in the crate. And three hours later I try again. Now he goes for the food and I give it to him."

Over time, Mike feeds the bird from farther and farther away. Pretty soon he can feed him from six feet away. But through all of this, it's when the bird is four pounds fourteen ounces. The falcon understands this is where the food comes from now. And Mike reinforces his feeding of the falcon by blowing a whistle when he eats. After awhile, the falcon gets it.

"Using the scale in this manner," Mike said, "We also can determine whether the falcon has achieved his flying weight. If he is not hungry and he is heavy, he will not fly. At the lower weight, and in this case it would be four pounds fourteen ounces, he flies and he will go up, circle around and dive down to get food. He can dive at 220 miles an hour. His prey — rabbits, ducks, snakes — do not stand a chance. Falcons are not endangered."

Mike fed this hawk a piece of stringy duck meat, which he ate eagerly. Then Mike put him back in the cage.

In the next ten minutes, he introduced everybody to two other falcons he had brought. They were a different species, both smaller. One, called a red tail, was still immature and just learning from him. The other was a Peregrine falcon, an even smaller bird, about the size of a seagull.

"But make no mistake. Size doesn't matter when you're a falcon and can fly over two hundred miles an hour."

Mike said that in a moment he would let the peregrine falcon go, and we could watch it fly and dive for food.

"But I have to tell you something," he said. "This is not the Discovery Channel or Walt Disney. So there is no guarantee that is what he is going to do. He could just fly off. And if he does, I am going to have to go off to get him. And that will be the end of this demonstration. All over. And you can go home."

Everybody looked at the woods at the far end of the field. Beyond it were East Hampton and Amagansett. Hmmm.

First, however, using a thin wire, Mike attached a tiny radio transmitter to the peregrine's leg. Then he weighed the bird, declared him at his flying weight, and then put him in his crate for a moment.

"Here is what I am going to feed him with," he said.

From the shoulder bag, he withdrew a large, life-sized rubber duck. It was in flying mode, with its wings extended. And it appeared to have attached to it a kite string. Mike swung it around over his head like a bolero.

"Here's how it works," he said. "And here's how I pack it with food."

He now withdrew from his pocket three pieces of duck meat. And he shoved them into small pockets on the body of the rubber duck. Then he put the duck back in his bag, took out the falcon on his glove and proceeded to walk toward the pond.

"Everybody stay where you are," he shouted back at us. And we did.

"Now watch carefully," he said. "The falcon will fly up, circle the pond, then circle the whole area, and he will see the duck, but he'll probably, first, just set down on the balcony there and look at it for a while, sizing it up.

"Now, you probably wonder what he thinks of me. When I'm out in the fields with him, I flush out the game for him. He sees me as a hunting dog, a helper. There'll be a duck in a pond, he'll circle overhead, I'll walk toward the pond and the duck, seeing no good choice, will panic and fly up. And the falcon will get it."

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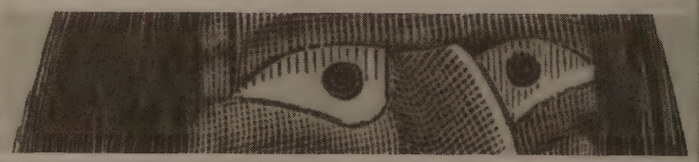

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Winner Ana Ellison, Miss Amagansett

The Winner Is...

Voting for the Favorites at Southampton's Hispanic Pageant

By David Lion Rattiner

Last Saturday, the Latino community put on a show that Southampton will not soon forget. Miss Latina Hamptons, a sort of Miss America-type event, drew over 500 people to the Southampton High School's auditorium, where, with their jaws dropped, they saw 17 young and beautiful girls with Latin heritage parade on the stage in bikinis and dresses. The girls, whose ages ranged between 16 years old and 22 years, were simply stunning and had the crowd, which was filled with family members and friends, cheering as loud as they could for their hometown. All of the Hamptons as well as some North Fork towns were represented by a Latin beauty.

The beginning of the evening started off right with an outrageous opening dance performance around 8 p.m. The dance was choreographed by Oscar Gonzalez, and all seventeen of the candidates came out in small black dresses and danced in unison to salsa music.

The entire event was emceed by Juliana Hoguin, who is the news anchor of "Impacto Latino," which is a television show about the Latin community on Plum TV. Juliana, along with her colleagues, Claudia and Hector Ramirez, was the brains behind the fantastic evening.

The wonderful thing about this event was the enthusiasm of the audience. Everyone that was there was yelling and screaming at the top of their lungs in Spanish. Many people had large banners with slogans in Spanish that translated into phrases like, "We love you Miss Amagansett" or "Miss Southampton is beautiful."

After the dance there was an introduction of the contestants: Ana Ellison from Amagansett, Natalie Correa (Bridgehampton), Angie Arredondo (East Hampton), Claudia Moreno

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CHANGE AND GROWTH AT THE CHARTER SCHOOL

By Dan Rattiner

The Child Development Center of the Hamptons Preschool held a Board meeting last week at which time the Board of Directors offered a seat on the Board to a parent of one of the students. The offer was appreciated and the parents intend to take them up on it. In many ways, having such a person on the Board will help communications between them and the newly-formed Parent Advisory Council.

What caused the initial disconnect was the outpouring of mixed up information that subsequently came through the filter of local reporters. One such mix-up came through a report in this newspaper. Another came through a report in the local weekly East Hampton newspaper. It's not a good way to get information.

The CDCH Preschool and the CDCH Charter School were founded by one person, Dawn Zimmerman Hummel, who has a son with special needs. Until she decided to do something about it ten years ago, her son had to be bused to a special school nearly an hour away. What she did about it was to have a plan, raise money, and with help, create a school in East Hampton for kids with special needs. When Dawn recently left the area with her now 16-year-old son, she left behind a legacy of two schools three miles apart, which have served the needs of special kids throughout the area from Shelter Island to Southampton to Montauk.

At both schools, the student body is approximately one half regular Ed students and one half Special Needs. The fact is, the Preschool has grown by leaps and bounds, currently serving 110 children. The growth of the Charter School came out of the natural progression of the Preschool's students. Parents of children in grades K-8th can opt to have their kids go to

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(East Quogue), Luisa Quiroz (Greenport), Lady Camacho (Montauk), Paola Anderson (North Haven), Pamela Camacho (Riverhead), Lady Carrion (Sagaponack), Alejandra Merlos (Sag Harbor), Melanie Ortega (Shelter Island), Geraldine Caufield (Southampton), Adriana Pena (Southold), Seidy Solis (Springs), Roxana Hernandez (Wainscott), Ivania Aray (Water Mill) and Jessica Castro (Westhampton).

Probably the best part of the show, for the guys anyway, was a bathing suit fashion show where each girl came out one by one in a bathing suit. After the hooting and hollering was over, a hip-hop band known as Los Brilliantes took the stage for a couple of songs. They were followed by another hip-hop band known as Los Delirios. Both bands were very good.

After the two bands performed, the girls came out once again for another fashion show, only this time they were wearing beautiful dresses. As the red, blue, black and white dresses elegantly graced the stage, shouts in Spanish for each dress could be heard throughout the room. For this reporter, it was difficult to make out what people were saying because, although I took Spanish in high school, I can't really understand it when it is spoken fast. The general gist of the yelling was comments on how beautiful the girls were and how much they loved them.

A big highlight of the show was a set by famous salsa singer Tito Gomez. Tito Gomez is a Latin sensation and you could tell when he went out on stage. People were singing along with him as he sang his songs for nearly an hour. The entire crowd was going completely bonkers when he finished.

It soon came down to the five finalists who were elected by the judges: Isabel Sepulveda, Publisher of *Voz Latina;* Carmen Murphy, Director of Motor Vehicles in Riverhead; Orlando Tobon, Movie Producer; Emilion Hernandez, Engineer; Omar Tello, New York City Beauty Salon Owner; Florecita Chavez, Ph.D; and Luis Montes, Chief of Staff for Assemblyman Phillip Ramos. They managed to agree on the top five girls in the show: Miss Amagansett, Miss East Quogue, Miss Water Mill, Miss Springs and Miss Southampton. All five of the girls were then required to come out on stage and answer a question so that the winner could be determined.

Once again, everything was in Spanish. However, I did manage to make out a translation. The first question was asked to Seidy Solis of Springs. The judge on the microphone asked, "If you had the chance to speak with the President of the United States, what would you ask from him for the Hispanic community?"

A tough question. However, Miss Springs fielded it calmly. "I would ask for more opportunities for young people to get into college." The crowd roared with applause.

Miss Amagansett was asked, "What would you give as a message to the young immigrants coming to the United States?"

The beautiful Ana Elizondo responded with, "I would tell them that this is a country of opportunity and that all they have to do is work hard in order to achieve their goals."

The third question I found incredibly interesting. Miss East Quogue was asked, "What is the role of the Latin woman in the United States?"

Claudia Lorena Moreno responded with, "The Hispanic woman represents hard work and is a very important role in the economy." This was greeted with loud applause.

Miss Water Mill was asked, "Who is the Hispanic leader that you admire the most?"

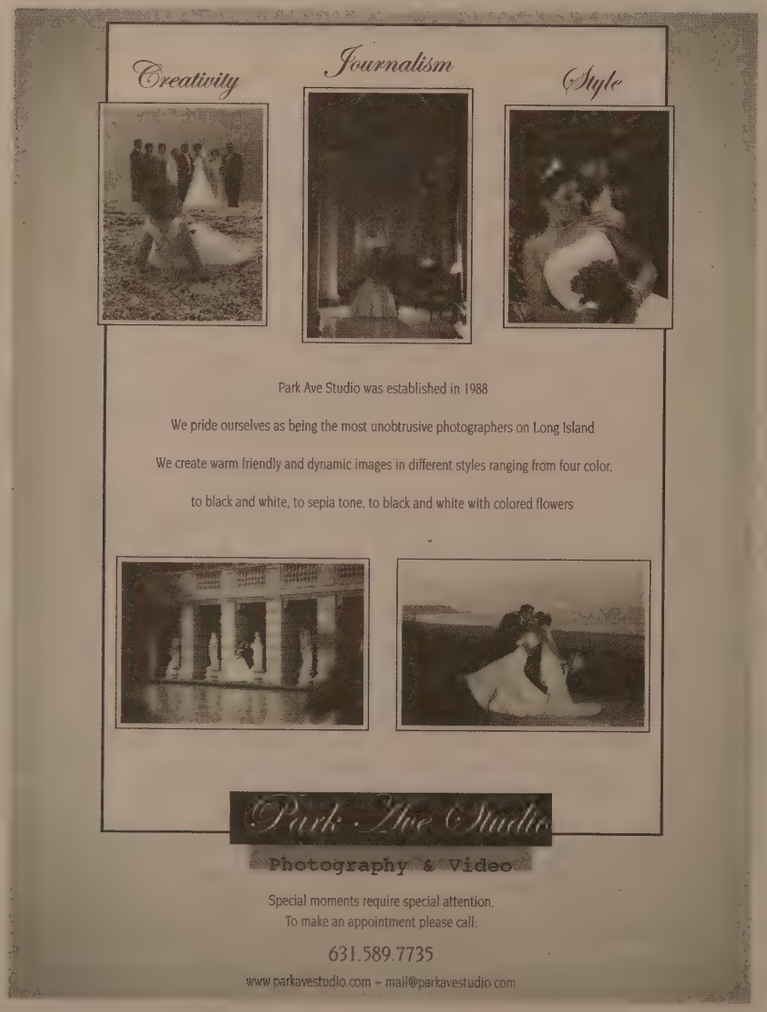
Ivania Araya replied with a cute, "Jorge Ramos," who is a journalist for Univision.

Finally, Miss Southampton was up. "What could you tell the audience tonight that would make them choose you to be the next Miss Latina Hamptons?"

Geraldin Caufield responded, "The opinion of the public is very important to me and I want to say that I am very proud of being Latin and that I have all the qualities to be the Queen."

When the questions were over, I found myself hoping that Miss Springs would win, mainly because that is where I am from. It was a very quiet moment when the winner was announced on stage. When Ana Elizondo, the beautiful Miss Amagansett was awarded the title of Queen, I was not surprised. The crowd loved her and her charming smile.

The event ended at midnight, and the party continued at the Star Room in Wainscott. The carefree, fun loving atmosphere of the evening made it all the more special. Who knows who will be the Queen next year?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One Man's War

A Vietnam Vet in Quogue Speaks His Mind on Veteran's Day

By R.B. Stuart

November 11, which has come to be known as Veterans Day, was originally set as a U.S. legal holiday to mark the end of World War I, which officially took place on November 11, 1918. In legislation that was passed in 1938, November 11 was "dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as 'Armistice Day.'" As such, this new legal holiday honored World War I veterans. In 1954, after having been through both World War II and the Korean War, the 83rd U.S. Congress, at the urging of the veterans service organizations, amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word "Armistice" and inserting the word "Veterans." With the approval of this legislation on June 1, 1954, November 11 became a day to honor American veterans of "all" wars. And so as Westhampton Cemetery creates a memorial for local Vietnam Vets with assistance from veteran James Fogarty, and Southampton remembered with services and a parade, so did Hampton Bays at a service at the American Legion Hand-Aldrich Post.

Vietnam Veteran Ronnie Campsey is from East Quogue and has a family business, New Moon Café. He served a two-year term with the 1st Infantry Division, North of Saigon. He was born in San Antonio, Texas, the eldest in a family of 12, nine boys and three girls. He was drafted on his 24th birthday and returned in 1968 on his 26th. His Colonel said he was one of the most decorated men in the battalion for the year. Campsey, an Army Sergeant in the Combat Infantry, returned with a Silver Star for gallantry and action, two Bronze Stars for heroism, a Purple Heart for wounds in action and a Combat Infantry Badge.

"Naturally I didn't want to go into the service. I loved my country and knew I had to make the best of those two years. But, I didn't believe in the war and still don't," Campsey confided. "I was a different man when I returned. I saw the world through different eyes. I thought what a wonderful thing to have lights, running water and warm food. Two months later my wife gave birth to twin girls and I had an instant family. I knew I had to work hard and follow my dreams of having my own business. I became successful and in 1973 the depression started to creep into

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FIGHTING CHANCE AT BAY STREET SAG HARBOR

By Debbie Tuma

Last Saturday, for the first time, about 300 cancer patients and survivors gathered under one roof in the tiny village of Sag Harbor to share their experiences and to get more information from leading doctors.

"We have never had a group of this size, to my knowledge, gathering together anywhere in the Hamptons," said Duncan Darrow, chairman of Fighting Chance, a group he founded in 2003, following the death of his mother from cancer. Darrow, who lives in Sag Harbor, decided to have his group co-sponsor this day-long conference, called, "A Day of Hope—Coping With Cancer on the East End," along with Southampton Hospital.

"We found out that, unfortunately, there were so many people living with cancer on the East End, we had to turn many away," said Darrow. "Had we had the seating capacity, we could have seated about 500 altogether."

Darrow explained that when his own mother was diagnosed with cancer, like many people, he didn't know where to turn for help, with the overwhelming amount of information available. So he started researching different doctors, hospitals, programs, and medications available out here, and he recently came out with a comprehensive resource guide, "Coping With Cancer on the East End," which his group also distributed for free at the conference. This booklet, available through the Fighting Chance headquarters in Sag Harbor, contains valuable information on local doctors, pharmacies, insurance, second opinions, special equipment, hospice, transportation, assisted living and nursing homes, and Internet resources available to cancer patients and their caregivers.

Fighting Chance is a non-profit organization that helps cancer patients better navigate the health care system and get better access to the cancer care resources on the East End. Besides distributing their guide they also offer free

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my life," Campsey said.

"Killing people and seeing your friends die, hearing their last words and seeing the terrible destruction war causes to the innocent people of the land, resulted in trouble sleeping. I had many fears inside of me, but I couldn't tell anyone, because men aren't supposed to be scared. It all surfaced four years later," Campsey explained.

Campsey said there was a good aspect to the war in getting to know your fellow man — the camaraderie you shared. Knowing their families, their dreams. Everybody had a nickname. "You became family, and it was a camaraderie to last forever. After 38 years we still call wishing each other a Happy Veterans Day," Campsey said.

When Campsey returned from Vietnam he didn't notice anyone shunning him, the way he heard others were shunned after that unpopular war. "If anyone had said anything, I would have said, you're right, because I didn't believe in the war either. In 1970, at Kent State when people were shot for speaking out against the war, it was a terrible thing. We served courageously for our country, but we fought for each other, because all we wanted to do is come home and be with our families. After a while you realized the enemy wasn't the enemy—just another soldier with a mother, a father, a family. The enemy was a soldier doing for his country the way we were doing for ours. Unfortunately, we were trying to kill one another.

"The war in Iraq is terrible. You would have thought our nation would have learned from Vietnam that we can't go in and tell another country what kind of government we want them to have. The lessons are there, but I feel Cheney, Rumsfeld and Bush were unwilling to see what consequences would occur and the human toll it would take on the mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, wives, husbands and children. I say we were all Bushwhacked," he exclaimed.

After 9/11, "the White House made the media feel unpatriotic to speak out and it's wrong. It was similar to what happened with Hoover's black listing. The government misleads at the convenience of their will. I love my country. I'm just scared of some of the leaders who lead the country. Patriotism is a duty to serve your country, but your country shouldn't use patriotism to send you to war under false pretenses. In six years Bush has taken us backwards in respect to the way the world sees us—and it will take us decades to repair," Campsey stated.

"In the Vietnam war, the purpose most of us went there with was to save our country. After we got there we realized it was more a political war. There seemed to be no purpose or defined line. We felt we were not accomplishing what we went over there for. I support the job our troops are doing in Iraq —fighting with the same camaraderie we had in Vietnam. I hope they come home and put their lives back together. They should make sure when they return they don't close themselves in, and if you need help seek it. There's nothing wrong with a man or woman seeking help, rather than trying to endure it by themselves," he said.

"It's been 38 years and I'm still looking for my mind. My friends died—we had to leave their dreams and stories there, so a part of them live inside me still," he reflected.

"When I first came back from Vietnam I went to the VA Hospital and felt I was just a cow in a herd shuffled from room to room. I endured physical injuries in the war: being blown up in a grenade blast; I have a fractured back vertebrae; shrapnel in my right hip. I had phobias; being claustrophobic from going into tunnels and bunkers; fear of the darkness from my ambushes and night listing posts. I couldn't sleep at night because my brain wouldn't stop pulling guard duty. I was seeking help for that along with my wobbly stomach. They gave me two bottles of tranquilizers and pills for my stomach.

"In 1973 the depression took over my life and cost me my family, marriage, two businesses, bankruptcy and foreclosure. Not only that, I became severely verbally abusive toward my children. The VA sent my children for therapy so they could understand what was wrong with their Dad," he said.

"And it took 30 years for my needs to be addressed. In 1998 I found a doctor to help me and he saved my life. The VA is doing a better job now — let's hope the Iraq vets don't have to wait so long.

"Even still it's made me a better person. I try to be a good person and help as many people as I can. You don't want to hurt anybody because you've experienced enough hurt to last a lifetime."

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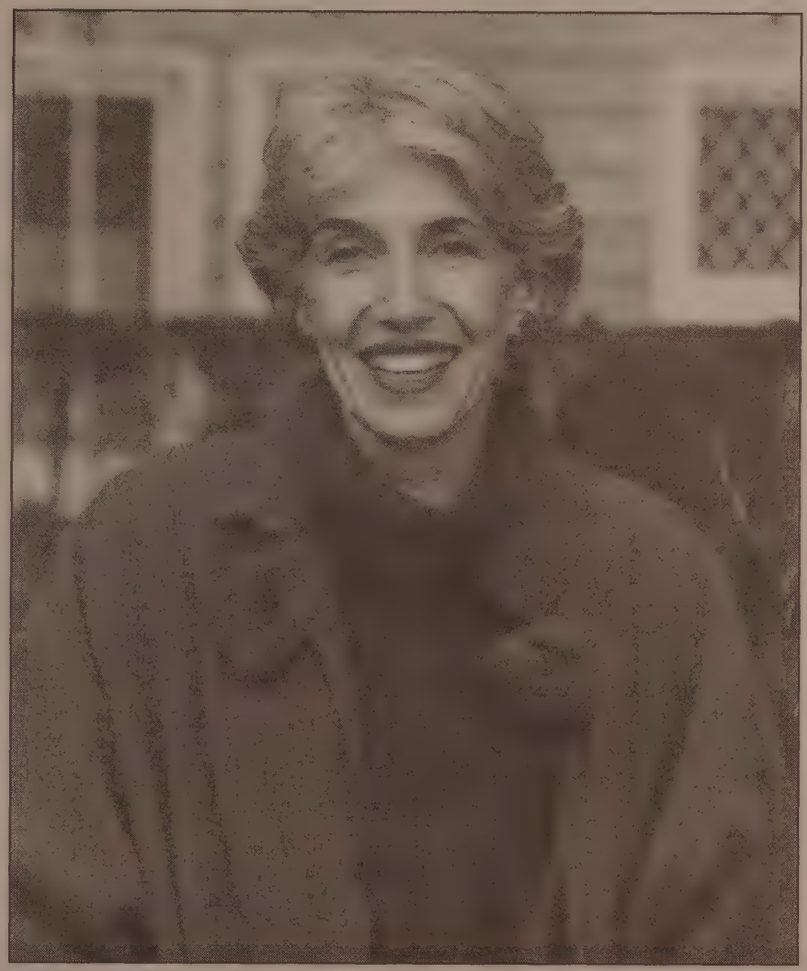

Dava Sobel
Author

By Julia Nasser

Dava Sobel is known as the woman who "demystified science." You might recall her name from the *New York Times'* best-seller list, where it remained for forty weeks after the release of *Longitude* in 1995, when her account of John Harrison's forty-year obsession brought the obscure clockmaker to life. *Galileo's Daughter* enchanted readers in 1999 and the world delved into the intimate letters written between the famous Renaissance astronomer and his illegitimate daughter, all of which Sobel translated herself, copying each one in longhand to get closer to their words.

Besides these projects, Sobel has written for magazines such as *Audubon*, *Discover, Life* and the *New Yorker*, served as a contributing editor for *Harvard Magazine* and *Omni*, co-authored six books and written for the *New York Times*. She has won a slew of prestigious awards including The National Science Board's Individual Public Service Award, The *Los Angeles Times* Book Prize and the Harrison Medal from the Worshipful Company of Clockmakers. She even has an asteroid named after her. Not even Elvis made that list.

From our short encounter, it seems this unending list of achievements is less impressive than the woman herself. At barely five feet, Dava Sobel treks across the globe to chase down a total solar eclipse without hesitation.

Her first total eclipse, off the coast of Baja lasted seven minutes. "No one said a word. People were crying. It's the greatest show on earth," Sobel says with flashing eyes, "beautiful and terrifying."

She tells me dusk falls suddenly and the temperature drops 15 degrees at a stroke. Animals scurry, birds flutter back to their nests through midday darkness.

She writes of the experience in *The Planets*, her most recent work: "At totality, when the Moon is a pool of soot hiding the bright solar sphere, and the sky deepens to a crepuscular blue, the Sun's magnificent corona flashes into view. Pearl and platinum colored streamers of coronal gas surround the vanished Sun like a jagged halo."

When Dava Sobel isn't writing international best-sellers, translating ancient letters, accepting prestigious awards or chasing solar eclipses around the globe, she makes a point to walk along the beach every afternoon on Louse Point. She is a soft-spoken, petite woman with soft eyes and a benevolent smile, as generous in person as she is with her subjects, yet poised and confident.

Dava Sobel was raised in the Bronx where she was born on June 17th, 1947. Her father was an obstetrician and she recalls lovingly the notes he wrote on orange x-ray paper. Her mother, an outer space addict, encouraged Dava's curiosity of space

"I chose good parents," she said. "They always did the things they wanted to."

Throughout her childhood, Dava and her brothers were dragged along on tumultuous sea journeys with her parents, traumatic sails through storms, even hurricanes. She assures me she does not sail anymore.

Unless she's off the coast of Galapagos on a wobbly vessel unfit for ocean voyage, that is, dodging falling shelves, shattered plates and flying television sets to catch a 27-second solar eclipse, which, in fact, she did in 1994.

Sobel's "fetish with the planets" began at the Hayden Planetarium. Her eyes widen as she describes how the planets chased each other around a star-speckled dome. In third grade she arranged the nine planets crudely in a shoe-box diorama for her science fair project. Using jack balls, marbles, pipe cleaners, and pink rubber Spaldings, she created her first portrait of the solar system. Returning to this subject decades later in *The Planets*, she delights readers once again with her graceful prose and distinctive warmth, and an intoxicating sense of wonder. One chapter is told from the point of view of a Martian asteroid. Another is punctuated with Lord Byron poetry.

After she graduated from Bronx High School of Science, Dava Sobel attended Antioch College and the City College of New York before receiving her BA Degree from State University of New York at Binghamton. She changed her major five times, finally deciding on the history of theater. In subsequent years, she wrote for IBM and co-hosted a medical program on a local Maine radio station. She was working in public relations for Ithaca College when she heard Carl Sagan give a talk about the possibility of discovering other solar systems. Here her lifelong love resurfaced, and her intrigue turned to ambition.

Soon after, she was asked by the student editors of an underground paper to interview Sagan, an event she refers to as "my famous five dollar interview." After she met the celebrated astronomer, who taught at Cornell, he recommended her for a science writer's position there, where she had to write about everything, from space, health, to the 70s energy crisis.

Soon Sobel started to freelance, for *Omni* and *Science Digest* and *Harvard* Magazine. One day an editor from the *New York Times* called to ask if she wanted a job. She took the post, although it was to write about psychology and psychiatry, subjects of which she knew very little. During this time her jobs were challenging. She even worked undercover in a state mental hospital.

Her first marriage was followed shortly by the

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birth of her first child, Zoe, which meant sidetracking her *Times* career. She moved out of the city soon after, to a shingled house in East Hampton. "My husband was sick then and I was beginning to think about what it meant to raise a child in the city. I didn't want to do that." She returned to freelancing, and also embarked on her first book. Her husband had chronic back pains. After surveying other sufferers who felt they had been abandoned by orthodox medical care, she realized he had collected a lot of useful material and the two worked together on what became *Backache Relief*, and their then-agent sold it to Times Books, where it was published in 1985. After a series of related books, a more enticing project surfaced, a book on the possibility of extraterrestrial life titled *Is Anyone Out There,* co-authored by Frank Drake, which was published in 1992.

In 1993, when Dava attended a Harvard Symposium celebrating the 300th anniversary of John Harrison's birth, not many people knew or cared about the obscure Yorkshire carpenter. Yet Dava was fascinated with this underdog hero who "wrestled the world's whereabouts from the stars and locked the secret in a pocket watch. " The result was the book, *Longitude*. Others were unsupportive, however, and she was turned down by many publications before *Harvard* Magazine finally agreed to publish it. However when George Gibson of Walker Publishing read the cover piece, he called her instantly, initiating the book that would define Dava Sobel as "the author who made science sexy." This was in 1995, a year of great flux in which the author was in the midst of a divorce.

"People laughed when I told them about what I was working on," she explains. "It was the family joke. Who would want to read about this guy, my son would ask." She could not be dissuaded and, esoteric as her subject matter was, *Longitude* stayed on the *New York Time's* best-seller list for 40 weeks, sold millions of copies worldwide and has been translated into two dozen languages. PBS made the story into a miniseries starring Jeremy Irons. When Neil Armstrong agreed to write the forward to the new edition, Sobel was too awestruck to open the e-mail.

After the momentous success and unanimous praise that her book received, Sobel remains humble. "I still think of it as this strange little project of mine."

"I was worried about how I told the story……because the clockmakers knew so much more than I did." On the contrary, the Guild members were so ecstatic about *Longitude* that they sent her a medal with the ancient seal of the Guild on it. It is also known as The Harrison Medal from the Worshipful Company of Clockmakers. It hangs in her home.

This March, Dava Sobel will miss what would be her fourth total eclipse, which will take place in Libya. Instead, she plans to visit the memorial site for Harrison at Westminster Abby. She hopes to catch the eclipse soon after on a Greek Island, which will be her first viewed from solid ground.

During her research for *Longitude,* Sobel visited a clock museum in Pennsylvania and found a letter from Galileo's daughter, Maria Celeste, the Franciscan nun who became Sobel's next fixation. When she read it, she was thunderstruck. Several trips to Italy followed to examine them but the translation process took place in East Hampton, where she attended night classes at the East Hampton School Adult Studies Program to fine-tune her Italian. Her teacher, Maria Rosa Gambia Fryberg, who shares the name of Galileo's mistress, had an aunt who was a nun, and was a great help in the arduous task. To acquaint herself with the rituals of Catholicism further, she started a dialogue with a nun named Mother Mary Francis of Poor Clares, the order of Maria Celeste.

The Illustrated *Longitude*, complete with 143 original letters, was published in both Italian and English in 2004 with incredible images of ancient maps. To thank the nuns, Sobel donated the proceeds to the order of Maria Celeste. They built a new convent as a result, which Sobel visited upon its completion, meeting her long-time pen pal for the first time. "It was an incredibly emotional moment. We still write letters to one another. She may be the happiest person I have ever met."

When discussing her inspirations, Sobel mentions Joan Didion. "I remember watching her in an interview. I never forgot what she said: 'everyday is all we have.' I believe that's true, that it all matters. Again and again I'm shown the value of doing exactly what you care about."

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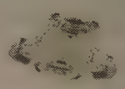

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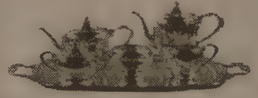

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Beach Car Sitting

I was at Main Beach in East Hampton Sunday morning, sitting in my car and drinking some piping hot coffee from Starbucks. Like so many others, I head down to the beach for no particular reason, park in the 15-minute parking spots and gaze out at the ocean for about fifteen minutes. I don't know why I do this, but ever since I have been able to drive, I head down to Main Beach and park for the hell of it at least three times a week. I turn my car completely off and I pretty much just stare out, not thinking about really anything. Sometimes I think about how I used to get paid as a lifeguard to sit at the beach and stare at the ocean, but I try to avoid that thought because it is kind of depressing.

I think that all of us on the East End do this at the beach but I think that we do it in different ways. There are a lot of strange behaviors that go on in cars at the beach and last week I noticed several.

One of the oddest things is the quick look. This is when a driver comes barreling up the road and parks to look at the ocean for fifteen seconds and then pulls out and drives off. Where does this person have to go in such a hurry? I would imagine that the people that do this are impossible to watch television with if they are in charge of the remote control due to the constant channel changing.

Then, of course, you have the bacon, egg and cheese-eating beach watching car sitters. These are the people that sit in their car and stare at the ocean while eating an egg sandwich. You can compare these people to the cigarette smoker beach car sitters or the lunch break beach car sitters. The only things that annoy me about these people is if they leave the car on the whole time that they are sitting there and the fumes from the car somehow reach inside your car.

Then you've got the old couples that park their cars to look at the ocean, who are almost always reading a newspaper or a book. Some of them are reading this column right now and sitting at the beach and saying to themselves, "Hey, I'm not old!" Okay, you are not old, but the two of you are awfully adorable reading together in that SUV wearing your golf caps.

By far, my favorite people that park in the fifteen-minute spots at the beach are the ones that get out and walk down to the water. Usually this is a couple, a person with a dog, a family or all of the above. These people are the best because they are extremely easy to people watch because there is no fear of getting caught people watching because they can't tell that you are looking at them. As far as they are concerned, you're looking at the ocean.

Last Sunday I watched carefully as a family with a dog braved the winds and took a walk down the beach against the wind heading east. I could just imagine the parents regretting this walk. It was cold, sand was hitting their faces and getting in their shoes.

Then there are the people who park in the 15-minute spots who just sit there and talk on their cell phones. I don't know why, but something about that really annoys me. It wouldn't bother me if they were on the phone to tell the person on the other end of the line how great the beach is. But for some reason, I often see them angry when they are talking on the phone. It's like, what do you have to be angry about, lady? You are at the beach, for crying out loud. If the person is smiling while talking on the phone then it doesn't really bother me, but if they have a puss on their face like they are angry I mean, come on.

I left the beach that Sunday with the intention of going back to East Hampton town to stop at Golden Pear to get a cup of coffee because the taste of the Starbucks coffee was bitter for some reason that day. With the coffee in one hand, I attempted to pull out of the lot without spilling it. Of course, half the cup of coffee landed in my lap, which needless to say, really sucked. I thought for half a second about the lady that sued McDonald's for their coffee being too hot and how ridiculous I had thought that was. Suddenly that didn't seem so crazy.

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professional counseling by an oncological social worker on staff, at their office located in the alley behind the Kramoris Gallery off Main Street, Sag Harbor.

On this occasion, cancer patients and survivors were treated to a full day of free lectures by several prominent New York City and East End doctors, beginning at 9:30 a.m., and going until 4 p.m. The day started with coffee and bagels in the lobby of Bay Street Theatre, where rows of tables were stocked with pamphlets and brochures on everything from breast cancer and lymphedema, to colon, lung, and other cancer information, to general health information. Several other groups were also represented, including Cancer Care, Inc., South Fork Breast Health Coalition, and Southampton Hospital.

During the morning program, the audience listened to lectures by two prominent cancer specialists: Dr. Larry Norton, Deputy Physician in Chief for Breast Cancer Programs at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, and Dr. Nasser Altorki, Professor of Cardiothoracic Surgery and Director of the Division of Thoracic Surgery at New York Presbyterian -Weill Cornell Medical Center. Dr. Norton talked about the latest information on breast cancer, which afflicts many women on Long Island.

Dr. Altorki talked about how lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths among men and women, due largely to smoking and environmental pollution, but he said even non-smokers can get it. He talked about how even one drag on a cigarette can kill many cells in the lungs, and he also discussed a new vaccine which is being developed to help cure lung cancer.

In addition, a panel of three East End oncologists discussed their practices here, including Dr. Renu Hausen, whose Riverhead office is the chief center for radiation on the East End, Dr. Louis Avvento, whose Westhampton practice is highly regarded for palliative care for cancer patients, and Dr. Marilyn McLaughlin, who focuses on chemotherapy treatments and other clinical oncology. McLaughlin told her story of caring for her mother as a cancer patient, and of what it means to be a caregiver.

After a lunch break, where audience members got free box lunches and had an opportunity to network with each other, Dr. Ann Webster, of Harvard Medical School, talked about the work she does at her "Mind/Body Institute" in Cambridge, Mass. Taking a holistic approach to cancer treatment, Dr. Webster conducts small workshops where she shares visualization and breathing techniques to de-stress patients and also works with a humor approach to healing.

"Cancer is a disease of stress and lots of our clients are stressed out, and need to learn techniques of relaxation," she said. "As they say, laughter is also the best medicine." In the room, she had audience members practice some of her meditation and breathing techniques to "quiet the mind and body down."

"As we're learning, cancer is also a disease of the emotions and we need to work on the whole person, to bring them into a state of balancing the mind, body and spirit," she explained.

One of the most interesting afternoon panels was the "Survivor's panel," where several cancer survivors shared their experiences with different types of cancer. Chuck Hitchcock shared his ordeal with prostate cancer, and Harry Heller shared what it was like to care for his wife, Annette. Others shared their dramatic and often insightful stories, from learning of their diagnosis, to seeking out the care that was right for them. This was followed by questions from the audience, who got to participate with many of the day's speakers.

Susan Slavin of Huntington, a lawyer and advocate of patients' rights, spoke about her plight in fighting for the rights of cancer patients in the workplace, and of how she tries to overcome any discrimination issues on their behalf, with employers and insurance companies. Several people explained that this has been a problem for them.

Following the conference, participants were invited to a cocktail party across the street at JLX Restaurant in Sag Harbor. Debbie Dulisse, a cancer survivor from Ronkonkoma who had attended the day's activities, said, "I'm really glad I made the effort to come here today. I learned a lot, and I wish there were more days like this out here."

Carrie Smith of Wainscott said, "It's just good to know there are so many people out here going through the same thing. Today I got to share with other cancer patients, and it makes me feel connected."

Duncan Darrow said his group would like to do more events like this in the future. But for those who missed last Saturday's conference, they can tune into WVVH-TV (Hamptons Television), which is airing a two-hour show on this event, every day from 1-3 p.m. on Channel 78, cable TV. This show will air for two weeks.

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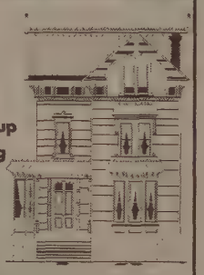
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The holidays may not be as happy as East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** had hoped. NBC has cancelled "The Apprentice: Martha Stewart," and the final episode will air on December 21st. Stewart's version of the show has struggled since its debut, while **Donald Trump's** "Apprentice" has been renewed for two more seasons.

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Last weekend the astronauts who live aboard the International Space Station received an out of this world wake-up call from frequent Hamptons visitor **Paul McCartney**. The former Beatle serenaded the space dwellers, via NASA television, with two songs, "Good Day Sunshine" and "English Tea," which is from his latest album.

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Southampton's **Paris Hilton** and her Greek shipping heir-of-the-moment **Stavros Niarchos** were involved in a minor car accident last week as they were trying to dodge paparazzi while exiting a parking lot in Los Angeles. Niarchos, who was behind the wheel of Hilton's $162,000 Bentley, hit a parked truck while trying to hide his face with his coat to avoid having his picture taken. No citations were issued at the scene.

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Amagansett's **Nancy Grigor**, head of Hamptons Locations, which finds sites and party plans for celebrities, has discovered the new diet book, *Eat Fat Lose Fat*, featuring coconuts. She is recommending recipes from the book by authors **Dr. Mary Enig** and nutritionist **Sally Fallon** for some parties.

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Yankee owner **George Steinbrenner's** aide, **Ray Negron**, who is well known in the Hamptons, is doing pro bono work for his friend, **Adele Smithers-Fornaci**, president of the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation.

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Congratulations to O.P.M. Auctions, Ltd. and its President **Bob Baker** for sweeping seven awards on November 5, 2005 including first place in advertising and marketing for all of New York State and Best of Show award. Way to go, Dr. Bob!

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Winonah Warren, president of the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum in Southampton, was named a Black Rose Entrepreneurial Award Honoree of 2005 by The New York State Association of Black Women Owned Enterprises, Inc. Ms. Warren was nominated by **Lance Gumbs**, former chairman of the Shinnecock Nation for her work with the Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum.

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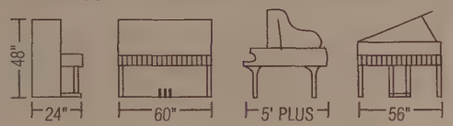

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was alone down by the water. No surfers, no surfcasters. And the tide was indeed coming in. The sea was coming up almost to my feet. I got up and stretched, then turned around. And my heart sank.

At the break in the dunes where you drove off into the parking lot, there was, sunk up to its running board, a white Hyundai stationwagon. Hyundai does not make a 4-wheel drive vehicle, not as a station wagon, anyway. This was ridiculous. And whoever it was was going to need maybe $300 to get towed off.

Unless these two — you are not going to believe this — yellow behemoth trucks, one behind him and one in front of him, were going to figure out how to do something about it. The Hyundai was blocking them too.

Normally, I would help out in a situation like this. I come equipped with a tow rope and shovel. But when you are this far down into the sand, there's really nothing that can be done. By the likes of a Land Rover, anyway.

And then there was MY problem. I had rounded up the dog. And I had put the chair and beach blanket away. But how was I going to get off the beach before the full nightfall set in? Beach driving in the dark is a truly daunting task.

I made a quick decision. I would drive down the beach to Mecox, a mile and a half away. Although doing that, which I thought I could complete before a full nightfall, presented its own set of problems. For one thing, driving that far in a four-wheel at high rpms heats up the oil bath that cools your engine. If I went 3 miles an hour, I wouldn't make it before nightfall. If I went 10 miles an hour, I would make it, but the car would smell of burning oil and I could crack the engine block. I'd have to run for it.

And there were two other problems. Having driven this stretch before, I knew there was a spot where the sea washed almost all the way to the dune at high tide. It might be impassable. Then there was the problem of getting off. What shape would the sand road at Mecox be in? It changes day to day.

I just had to risk it.

With everything packed up, I headed off, hunched over the wheel, at 6000 rpm according to the tach, looking to follow the sand ruts, looking for any other problems in the fading twilight, slowly beginning to experience the unmistakable smell of burning oil.

I skirted the place where the water came way in, timing my passage so I completed it while the sea was out, then noticed something astonishing. At the back of the beach, the sand dunes were cut in half, just as they were at Sagg. There was this long barrier cliff of sand. And then, at one point, I came upon a large modern glass house perched on the very edge of the top of this cliff. And against it, pushed up on the wall like so much mashed potatoes, all the sand from the yellow trucks.

A lot of good it will do, I thought. One small storm and that's gone. Then I was gone, driving past it, and climbing up at an angle toward the back of the beach and the sand entrance at Mecox, and I was through it without incident and off the beach. I coasted to a halt, gave a great sigh of relief in the dark, disengaged the four-wheel drive back into two-wheel drive, and like a regular person, drove back to the office at Bridgehampton, which was still open. It was 5:15 and we generally close at 5:30 or 6.

I had been gone an hour and 45 minutes. Out on the deck, I stomped the sand off my shoes and went inside, my little dog following me.

"How's it going?" I asked. •

Sobel (continued from page 30)

It seems to me the author has dedicated herself to exactly what she loves, from eclipses to clockmakers, Galileo's child or more importantly, her own, Zoe and Isaac, whom she speaks of adoringly. When we parted, she was on her way to visit Isaac at NYU. She loves to foxtrot, which she does with her husband, a ballroom dance teacher she married in 2003.

No matter how thorough her investigation, how acute her science, Sobel is never numbed to the splendor of the heaven. "Science doesn't remove the poetry," she assures me. It was the last thing she said before we left.

Her last lines in *The Planets* evoke a similar sentiment. "For myself, I confess that none of the truly staggering data I have been privileged to share here has altered the planet's fundamental appeal to me as an assortment of magic beans or precious gems in a little private cabinet of wonder – portable, evocative, swirled in beauty."

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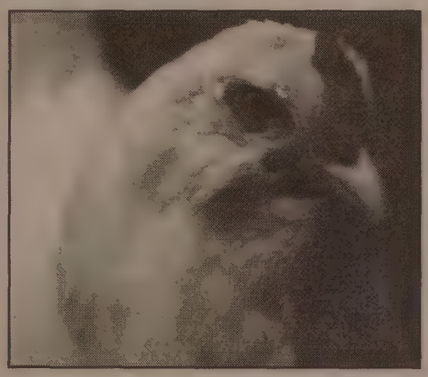

For years the medical community has made a BIG DEAL about getting a flu shot every year. Last year, there wasn't enough serum, so they amended their recommendations to 'only the frail' should get the flu shot. This year, we're being bombarded with dire predictions about an Avian flu pandemic, but my doc says I can't get a flu shot because Aventis Pharmaceuticals screwed up the serum order and there is a severe shortage of vaccine available in Suffolk County....then he said, "You don't really need a flu shot if you're healthy." So let me get this straight...if the serum is available, we need the flu shot, if the serum isn't available, we don't need the flu shot. Makes perfect sense.

So, we'll all just have to be on the lookout for bird flu symptoms. I thought I'd better make a list for everybody, as a public service, of course. If you exhibit ALL of the following symptoms, call your doctor, otherwise, don't bother him.

BIRD FLU SYMPTOMS - IN ORDER OF PROGRESSION OF SEVERITY:

1. Headache
2. Fever and Chills (Shake and Bake)
3. Body Aches
4. Sudden fear of cats
5. Joint Pain
6. Picking at your food.
7. Fatigue
8. Urge to bathe under the sprinkler in the front yard.
9. Crankiness
10. Passing up *Playboy* for seed catalogs.
11. You keep turning south when driving the car.
12. Saving bits of string.
13. Fascinated by shiny objects.
14. Blessing yourself when you pass a Kentucky Fried Chicken.
15. Running into the living room to watch Big Bird on TV.
16. Putting Tom Damiani's "Birdworks" CD on auto repeat all day.
17. Taking undue notice of freshly washed cars.
18. A meal of gummie worms looks great to you.
19. You were removed from the pet store for opening all the canary and parakeet cages and you can't explain your actions.
20. Attention span is six seconds.
21. Toes are turning in when you walk.
22. Now taking undue notice of the windshields of freshly washed cars.
23. Building Osprey platforms in your backyard.
24. Googling "How to build a better Osprey nest" on your computer.
25. Calling the Fire Department to get you down from your nest.
26. Aversion to eating eggs.
27. Rising just before dawn whistling and waking up the whole house.
28. Feeling an overwhelming urge to poop on the freshly washed windshields of freshly washed cars.
29. Skipping work to see the movie *Chicken Little*.
30. Unconsciously standing on one leg while waiting in lines.
31. Being called a 'bird brain' is happening more often, but it doesn't sound so bad anymore.
32. Being taken into custody for eating French fries off the ground in a parking lot.
33. Throwing your teenagers off your roof while shouting, "You can do it!"
34. Cocking your head to one side, then the other, when people talk to you.
35 Inability to tell if a sliding glass door is open or closed until you shatter it with your head.
36. You make an appointment to see the doc and tell him you are so sick, you're "coming in on a wing and a prayer."

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"What's the falcon's name?" a child shouted after him.

"Sting," he said. "Okay, here we go."

Mike unhooked the clip that was keeping Sting attached to his wrist and immediately Sting flew up and started circling around just like Mike said he would. Mike took out his duck and started swinging it around. And then Sting flew away. He flew east, in the direction of East Hampton, flew over the stand of trees in the center of the property, and then flew down and disappeared in a field behind the trees. Mike stared in that direction for a while, then stopped swinging his duck. Now he looked at everybody and shrugged.

"I have to try and get him. Bye."

"He crashed beyond the trees," a six-year-old girl said. And nobody laughed.

And now, Mike put one foot in front of the other foot and at a brisk walk, off he went and disappeared down a dirt track around the pond.

People milled around. "Now what?" somebody said. "Well, he's got his radio receiver." "Want to go?" "Is it safe to have a falcon flying around in Bridgehampton?"

A few people wandered off back to their cars in the parking lot. Others just stood there, staring. And others walked into the museum and up onto the balcony for what they thought would be a better look. And now a cheer went up.

Way off in the distance beyond the stand of

trees, what appeared to be the falcon rose up into the air and began soaring in great circles. Once or twice it started a dive and then stopped. Then it went higher. And circled around way up high.

But then a SECOND falcon appeared, slightly smaller than the first. It too circled around over the trees, though below the first, and in moments had disappeared back down again. What was going on?

The falcon high up now flew off to one side and found a perch at the top of the tallest tree it could find. It sat there patiently. Until suddenly, the second falcon appeared again and flew in the direction of the first for a moment, then stopped and came down again onto the ground, but this time in a field. We could clearly see both falcons.

And now, Mike appeared, trudging along, some sort of metal antenna in one hand, the duck in the other, heading toward the two birds. He turned toward us and far away waved at us in a motion that said "come on." A few people, and then a few more people now headed down the dirt track and around the pond in his direction. We would come closer. But we would still keep our distance. This reporter was among this group.

About ten minutes passed. Suddenly, a few people began to applaud. Mike appeared, walking toward us, the falcon on his wrist, smiling. And several people went out a trail to meet him and escort him in. Beyond, high up in the tree, the other bird still sat.

Mike was sweating and breathless when he arrived at our little group.

"This whole area, it turns out, is the feeding ground for that other falcon over there," he said, pointing to the tree. "It's a merlin. Native to Long Island. He and the peregrine immediately saw each other. And they had to work it out. Away from my duck. And they did. It's a territorial thing.

"Like I said, you never know what's going to happen. Once I was in Kansas and lost a falcon and we finally found him two hundred miles away."

Mike looked at all the little kids. We were walking back toward the museum now. He smiled."Let's do it again," he said. •

Charter (continued from previous page)

the CDCH Charter School — with the tuition paid for by the State.

Both the Preschool and the Charter School are equipped to serve kids with a wide range of special needs with learning disabilities, ADD, ADHD, Autism, Down Syndrome and beyond. They offer an integrated instructional program approved by the State for both general and special education students, as well as clinical services and character education. Special Ed and regular education teachers work collaboratively in every classroom.

Before Dawn's departure, she and the Board of Directors set out on a mission of sustainability for CDCH. What they found was a New York City non-profit called Services for the Underserved ("SUS"). SUS was called in to provide leadership and services the schools could not do on their own. The President of the organization, Donna Colonna, is a local resident living in Sag Harbor. Among the things that SUS does is develop new programs, help with administration support and assist in fundraising. They can help the Preschool and Charter School continue to grow.

How this all got messed up was through lack of communication that came about because of the termination of an employee at the Preschool named Dr. Steve Sicilian. He was one of the original employees of the Preschool and he wore many hats, including psychological counselor for some of the students. At the time of the affiliation with SUS, much of his work was in financial administration, and much of that would now be done by SUS. Some parents and staff were frustrated by the lack of information that could be publicly disclosed due to confidentiality, and they went to the press. And the press, as well meaning as it may be, often, in a small town, does not have the resources to delve into things in detail. It was absolutely true, however, that Steve Sicilian helped Dawn get the school off the ground and to this day that is very much appreciated.

In recent years, the Town of East Hampton has leased to the CDCH ten acres of property, on which the recently completed Charter School facility resides. This was land among several hundred acres the Town owned for the Highway Department on Stephen Hands Path. It was a wonderful gift. The Board of the Preschool is now embarking on a fundraising effort to build on this property as their lease runs out at the old Catholic school on Meadow Way in East Hampton. It is another big effort coming up.

As for *Dan's Papers*, we regret that we published information that was not accurate. The CDCH Preschool and Charter School are moving on. We wish them luck. To Melissa Cohn, President of the Board of Trustees of the CDCH Foundation for Special Children, to George Biondo, President of the CDCH Preschool Board, to Eugenia Au Kim, the President of the CDCH Charter School Board, and especially Dawn Zimmerman Hummel in California, we raise a glass for the work they have done, without compensation, to guide these schools and help arrange for them to provide this remarkable sort of education for our local children. •

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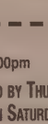

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Logo (continued from page 21)

Tomahawks had to be removed by skilled workmen lifting out the inlaid wood set so carefully in the stereotypical patterns at midcourt.

At the golf club, the members announced that they were proud of their Indian heritage. The Indian chief would stay. Meanwhile, downtown, the logo of the Town of Southampton, which featured a white pilgrim shaking hands with a stereotypical Indian was changed to something innocuous and inoffensive. On the sides of police cars, sanitation trucks and on the walls of courtrooms in town hall, there is today just the face of the pilgrim.

In 1984, the U. S. Open was played at Shinnecock. The Shinnecock tribe got a lucrative contract for allowing the cars to park on the nearby tribal grounds for a fee.

In 1999, the members of the golf club dismissed Peter Smith, a Shinnecock who, like his father before him, had been the Superintendent of the course.

In 2002, the Shinnecock Indian Nation applied to the State of New York for a license to build a gambling casino on land they owned in nearby Hampton Bays. The application got nowhere.

Before

In 2004, the U. S. Open was once again held at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. This time the Indian nation did not get the parking contract. Attendees were bused in from the Westhampton Airport. Two months ago, the Shinnecock Indian Nation filed a legal claim for all the land in Shinnecock, Tuckahoe, downtown Southampton, Water Mill and Bridgehampton, saying they were snookered by a bogus lease in 1848 and that they owned, among other things, the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.

Last August, the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club announced that they were changing their logo. They were removing the side view of the Shinnecock Indian Chief from in front of the crossed arrow and 3-wood. In its place there would be a medieval knight's shield protecting the crossed arrow and wood. In the pro shop, shirts and trousers began to appear with the new logo. The napkins in the dining room were changed. The membership offered no explanation as to why they dumped the chief.

The latest rumor is that the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club is considering changing its name to just "The Hills.'" Clearly, relations have deteriorated between the golf club and the Indian Nation. We await further developments.

Some say that is not a 3-wood. It is actually a wooden whale blubber-peeling hook, the kind used by both Pilgrims and Shinnecocks in colonial times. They do look very much alike. •

Noise (continued from page 20)

rats to be a form of illegal picketing. (There are half a dozen inflatable rats roaming around in uninflated condition in the back of trucks throughout the New York Metropolitan area. There is actually a firm that rents them out to the unions.) In the case decided upon, some union officials had sent a rat to accompany some of its members as they handed out leaflets in front of a manufacturing firm in Manhattan. The firm took the matter to a Labor Relations Board Judge, saying it was illegal picketing.

"The respondent's display of the rat near the entrance to the work sites was the functional equivalent of picketing," wrote Judge Steven Davis in his decision. "It sent a signal to those who approached the entrance that a labor dispute was occurring and that action on their part was desired."

Who knows what the truth about the rat is? Maybe the rat violated the low height restrictions around the airport. Linda Scott's Star Gazer is thirty feet. That wasn't allowed.

I like to think the authorities came, threatened it with a summons, and so the picketers tried letting a little air out, and all that happened was that it started to look like the Michelin Tire Man. A happy fellow. Can't have that. •

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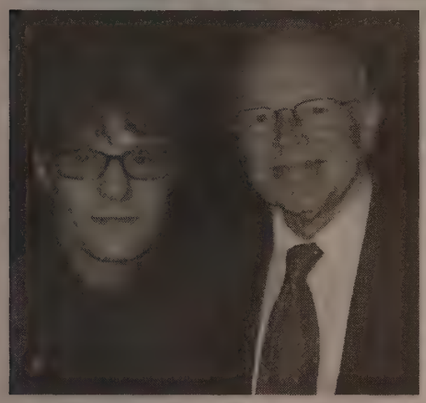
THE FRIARS ROAST DON KING

The Friars Club honored Don King at their annual roast held at the New York Hilton. Roastmaster Donald Trump had the crowd roaring with his raunchy jokes which matched the entertainers that included Dick Capri, Norm Crosby, Pat Cooper, Robin Givens, Gene Kilroy, Lisa Lampanelli, Jackie Martling, Paul Mooney, Jeff Pirrami, Colin Quinn, Rev. Al Sharpton, and Stewie Stone. This was one hell of an x-rated afternoon of put downs where no one was left unscathed. especially not "The Donald" or honoree Mr. King. Lisa Lampanelli wins my vote for the most vulgar. The down and dirty luncheon was all in good fun, but sometimes it was difficult to tell. Introductions were by Freddie Roman and Rena Strober sang a beautiful rendition of "God Bless America."



1. Don King (Guest of Honor) 2. Donald Trump (Roastmaster) 3. Rev. Al Sharpton 4. Danny Aiello (Brooklyn Lobster), Friar Randie Levine-Miller 5. Patrick Christiano (Corcoran Group Real Estate), Jean Pierre Trebot (Executive Director of The Friars Club) 6. Lisa Lampanelli, Dick Capri, David Dinkins 7. Caroline Hirsch 8. Bill Evans (Dais), Rena Strober (Sang "God Bless America")

JOAN COLLINS CELEBRATION

Andy Unanue hosted a celebratory cocktail party to welcome Joan Collins back to New York at the AER Lounge in NYC. Joan, looking as fabulous as she did on "Dynasty," greeted her guests in style along side her husband Marc. The "Dynasty" star was thrilled to be back in the Big Apple where she belongs. Welcome Back Joan!

1. Andy Unanue (Host, AER), Joan Collins, Percy Gibson, Tricia Walsh Smith (Playwright), Philip Smith (President of the Shubert Organization) 2. Len Leeds ("From Lawsuits... to Lovesongs"), Catherine Saxton (The Saxton Group) 3. Maxim Beloserkovsky, Irlna Dvorovenko (American Ballet Theatre) 4. Larry & Denise Wohl 5. Artist Sasha Newley (Joan Collins son) 6. Arnie Rosenshein, Judy Gilbert, Thomas Burger

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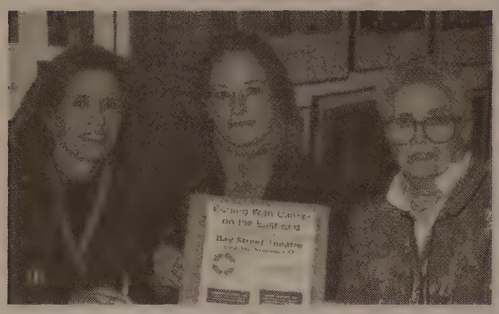

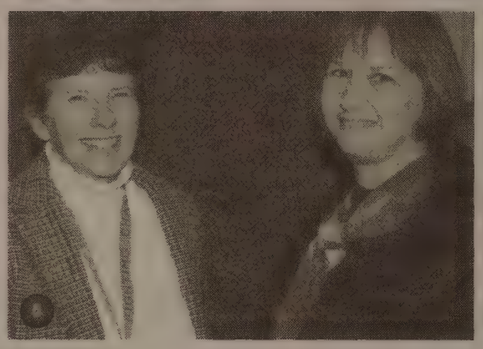

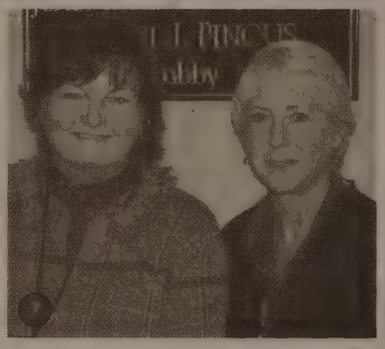

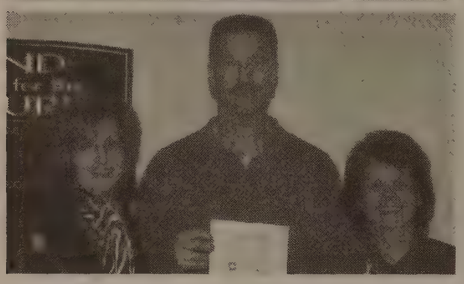

The message from the cancer specialists speaking at the Bay Street Theatre was clear: there is hope. Two of the most highly acclaimed oncologists in America, Dr. Larry Norton from Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and Dr. Nasser Altorki from NY-Presbyterian Healthcare System, presented their latest findings in the treatment of clinical and surgical oncology on Saturday, November 12 to a packed audience. Generous sponsors included J McLaughlin and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Event Chairperson, Annette Heller, was presented with beautiful bracelet created by jewelry designer Debbie Dulisse. Speakers, survivors, sponsors and supporters were honored by Linda B. Shapiro, public relations, and Duncan Darrow, Fighting Chance Board Director at a wonderful cocktail celebration sponsored by *Dan's Papers* at JLX Bistro in Sag Harbor.

1. Gail Parker, Sue Davies, Joan Carlson 2. Deborah Jensen, Gary Wohl, Elizabeth Wohl, Chuck Hitchcock 3. Molly Price, Dan Rattiner 4. Jean Luc, Linda Shapiro 5. Layce Adams, Ann Webster (Harvard Mind Body Institute) 6. Vi Quintero (LCSW), Payhillis Markopoulous (LMSW) 7. Kathleen Tilley, Paulet Phillipe 8. Duncan Darrow, Ed Tirrell 9. Esther Schwartz, Brian Davis, (PT), Cindy Grant (LMT)

LINDA ALPERN PHOTO EXHIBIT

Photos : Mary J Allmaras

Guild Hall Museum is pleased to exhibit the photography of Linda Alpern, winner of the 66th Annual Guild Hall Member's Exhibition on Saturday, November 12, 2005. Guests enjoyed a Bridgehampton National Bank preview on Friday with wine, hors d'oeuvres and a gallery talk by Ms. Alpern. This exhibition, representing 20 years of work, includes portraiture, water images, nudes, and Alpern's ground-breaking series of photographs using mylar distortion images. It runs through January 15, 2006.

Linda Alpern

JUDITH LEIBER HANDBAG EXHIBIT

Photos : Mary J Allmaras

A glittering selection from the collection of Judith Leiber, the undisputed master craftsman of luxury hand and evening bags, opened with a Bridgehampton National Bank sponsored preview on Friday, November 11, 2005 at Guild Hall's recently opened Leiber Museum. Her signature designs of beaded, crystal and fine leather accessories have graced the arms of First Ladies from Mamie Eisenhower to Laura Bush. These exquisite handbags are elegant, often whimsical, jeweled works of art. Exhibit on view through January 15, 2006.

Judith Leiber, Guild Hall Exec Dir. Ruth Appelhof

Dan's North Fork

The Space Station Is Coming to Aquebogue

"Houston, Uhh...I Mean Aquebogue, We Have A Problem"

By R.B. Stuart

From December 5th to the 9th, 25 students of the Riverhead School District ranging in ages 10 to 15 years old will gather at the Aquebogue School where they will have the opportunity to speak "live" via ham radio to the American astronauts aboard the International Space Station, Expedition 12. NASA informed the contact will only be 10 minutes in length during any one of those days anytime between 9:00 a.m. and 11:16 a.m. Radio station WRIV 1390 AM of Riverhead will carry it live so everyone can tune in and listen to the conversation from outer space. It will be rebroadcast at some point by local cable channel 22.

Roberta Keis, computer coordinator for Quogue Elementary School and president of the Peconic Amateur Radio Club for ten years, said the Riverhead School district made an application to ARISS, (Amateur Radio on the International Space Station) and NASA, and it took over three years to be selected. Two students were chosen from five different schools to participate. In the last five years space station astronauts have spoken to 210 schools worldwide. Past contacts have included students in Quogue and Westhampton

Beach. Most recently schools in Massachusetts, Switzerland and Canada have all spoken to the astronauts. Following Aquebogue, the space station is scheduled to speak to students in Michigan, Thailand and Japan.

Given the nature of space flight, the space station circumnavigates the earth at 17,000 miles per hour. Members of the Peconic Amateur Radio Club will provide the equipment, expertise and guidance for a successful event. It takes the club team two to three hours to set up the ground station. A precise time is required as the ISS orbits the earth every 1.5 hours and remains in range of their ground station for only 8 to 12 minutes. During that window several pre-selected students ask the astronauts questions and they respond as time permits. Usually 12 to 15 questions are posed during the pass in range.

Most of the astronauts on board the ISS are licensed HAM operators. The astronauts usually talk to one or two schools per week worldwide. The Aquebogue school is extremely lucky to be on the list to talk to the space station considering the thousands of schools that apply for the opportunity.

We at *Dan's Papers* became curious as to what kinds

of questions a kid would want to ask an astronaut. After all, it's not every day that they get to talk to them. So we managed to find out from the local tykes what questions they plan on asking. The list of students and their questions are as follows:

Tyler Cronan - Now that you're so far away from earth, what is it that you appreciate most about earth now being so far away?

Robert Mullen - Will the ISS create closer ties between the nations involved?

Amanda Osborn - At night do you dream of earth or space?

Tanya Rast - Does going to outer space affect a person's memory?

Darryl Moore - Does heat still rise, creating convection currents when there is no gravity?

Corrine Matlak - Do you sweat in space?

Charles Cali - Do you have any exciting/important jobs in space?

Christopher Patti - If you are so close to the sun, how come it is dark all the time?

Sara Ann Grathwohl - Have you seen anything "mysterious" up there?

Stephanie Carrera - How does your food stay down in your stomach? Does it come back up like heartburn?

Tyler Crohan - How do astronauts communicate when they are on a space walk?

Robert Mullen - Have you ever seen a meteor shower from the International Space Station?

Amanda Osborn - What would you do if the ship caught on fire?

Tanya Rast - How do insects behave in zero gravity?

Darryl Moore - What do you do if someone gets sick?

Corrine Matlak - When you move around the International Space Station, do you use a swim-like motion or do you grab something and pull?

Charles Cali - Do you ever feel scared?

Christopher Patti - Can you see the moon revolving around the Earth? What does the moon look like from where you are?

Sara Ann Grathwohl - Why is it cold in space when you're near the sun?

Stephanie Carrera - Are you having fun or is it a lot of work?

Tyler Crohan - Why are you up there?

Robert Mullen - If you exercise in zero gravity do you get muscles? Why or why not?

Amanda Osborn - How does it feel?

Tanya Rast - Is it possible to light a flame in space?

Darryl Moore - How do you know how much food to bring?

Why the heck is it always dark up there? These kids came up with some pretty smart questions!

Although space flight sounds exciting it isn't without the obvious cautions. There are physical concerns attributed with flights such as bone loss. Without appropriate countermeasures, astronauts traveling in space can lose as much bone mineral in their lower extremities (as in feet) in one month, as a typical postmenopausal woman does in an entire lifetime, coupled with the rapid loss of muscle strength. Such decrements are a direct result of prolonged exposure to micro gravity. So they are heavily monitored before launch and after landing to measure the changes occurring from living in zero gravity.

As an educational service the American Radio Relay League in Connecticut and other international HAM radio organizations arrange with NASA the opportunity for the astronauts to speak to students directly by radio. The contact at the Aquebogue School will be the Peconic Amateur Radio Club's third, and they are currently setting up one for another local school in 2007. If you're interested in becoming a member Jay Buscemi, the VP of the 150-member club, says you only need be interested in radio. They meet the first Friday of the month at the Southold Town Library. It is a great thing to get involved in if you are looking to make "contact."

Over The Barrel...

with Lenn Thompson

Raphael Serves Three Affordable Turkey-Friendly Bottles

To lovers of Long Island Merlot, Raphael in Peconic has long been a must-stop along the North Fork wine trail. Merlot is the focus at Raphael and the vineyard's inclusion in the recently formed Long Island Merlot Alliance reflects that dedication to the varietal and its quality.

But a winery, and tasting room visitors, can't live on Merlot alone, so industry veteran and Raphael winemaker Richard Olsen-Harbich has given the people what they wanted — a white wine beyond their excellent **Sauvignon Blanc ($20).** It's called **Grand Cru ($15)** and it's 100 percent Chardonnay. Don't let the grapes that go into this wine scare you away, this is a decidedly non-California style wine. In fact, it doesn't see a second of oak in its creation. The result is a citrusy, fresh-tasting wine with hints of almonds and minerals. Its acidity is crisp, making it an excellent wine with a variety of foods – from fresh fish and salads to chicken and turkey. But why call it Grand Cru instead of Chardonnay? A lot of people think they don't like Chardonnay because so much of it is over-manipulated to the point of not tasting like the grape. Like a few other local bottlings, this wine stays true to the beautiful character of Long Island-grown Chardonnay fruit.

Olsen-Harbich's **2004 Saignee ($15),** a rosé wine made from Merlot grapes in the traditional method of the Anjou and Provence regions of France, is another food-friendly wine that would go well with your turkey dinner on Thanksgiving. Dry and uncomplicated, its nose is fruity with strawberries, cranberries and red cherry. On the palate, firm acidity frames similarly fruity flavors. At $15, it will cost you twice what a syrupy bottle of California White Zinfandel will, but it's like comparing apples to oranges. Raphael's rosé is a wine you can be proud to serve.

There are people, including the writer of this column, who think the best Long Island Cabernet Franc rivals Merlot for varietal supremacy. Raphael's **2003 Bel Rosso ($12)** blends 50-percent Merlot and 50-percent Cabernet Franc into a lively, super-fruity red that, again, would be great at Thanksgiving dinner (particularly with sausage stuffing). Crafted in the style of Chinon from the Loire Valley, this wine is fermented and aged in stainless steel. The acidity and freshness of Bel Rosso might turn some people off, but its simple flavors of tart cherry and raspberry flavors are actually refreshing, something you don't often find in red wines.

Of course, Merlot does remain the signature wine at Raphael, so make sure you try the **2003 Estate Merlot ($15) and 2001 First Label Merlot ($30)** as well. Both are good for the money and the First Label has excellent aging potential.

For more information, visit www.raphaelwine.com.

Lenn Thompson is a contributing wine writer for Dan's Papers. Email him at lenn@lenndevours.com

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North Fork Events

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THE GIN GAME– Enjoy a reading of a two act "tragic comedy" about two residents of a home for the aged whose relationship forms around a card game. At Peconic Landing in Greenport at 8 p.m. Free tickets. Call 631-477-0660 for more information.

HARVEST GOSPEL CONCERT– The East End Arts Council is pleased to announce the 19th Annual Harvest Gospel Concerts. Takes place at the Presbyterian Church in Mattituck at 8 p.m. For further information call 631-727-0900.

STEINWAY PIANOS– Steinway Art Case Pianos on display at the Castello di Borghese in Cutchogue. Local musicians will perform throughout the week. Call 631-734-5111.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

BELLS ARE RINGING– The Riverhead Faculty and Community theatre presents "Bells Are Ringing" to be performed at the Riverhead High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Call 631-722-5143.

ISOTOPE STOMPERS– At the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall in Riverhead enjoy a performance with the Isotope Stompers at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $10. For further information call 631-727-0900.

FAMILY DINNER NIGHT– Hosted by the Knights of Columbus Marian Council at K of C Hall in Cutchogue from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults $10, children are $5.

BYE BYE BIRDIE– The Southold Elementary drama club presents the hit musical with book by Michael Stewart, lyrics by Lee Adams and music by Charles Strouse. Produced by Lori Cariello and directed by Sharon Corridan. Musical direction is by Nancy Deegan. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Adults are $8, students are $5. Tickets at door, call 631 765-5400 for directions.

CONCERT– By Todd Davidson at Living Water Full Gospel Church in Riverhead. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Bring canned item for local food pantries. Call 631-722-4969.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

BELLS ARE RINGING– The Riverhead Faculty and Community theatre presents "Bells Are Ringing" to be performed at the Riverhead High School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door. Call 631-722-5143.

BIRDS OF AUTUMN– At 9 a.m. at the Hallockville Museum Farm in Riverhead. Bring binoculars, heavy rain cancels as you stroll through the farm bird watching. Call 631-298-5292.

BLUE GRASS– Listen to Buddy Merriam and the Back Roads at 8 p.m. at the Vail Leavitt in Riverhead. Performance is $15. Call 631-849-4140 for more information.

HOT CHOCOLATE AND NATURE– From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Arshamoaque Preserve in Greenport enjoy an excellent watch observing wetlands from the new platform. Contact mkenny@peconiclandtrust.org

NATURE WALK– The las Hallockville Museum nature walk this year with Mary Laura Lamont will take place at 9 a.m. in Riverhead. The fee is $5 for members and $6 for non-members. Pre-registration is suggested. Call 631-298-5292.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

11/20– THANKSGIVING BARREL TASTING– At the Peconic Bay Winery at 2 p.m. enjoy a barrel tasting until 6 p.m. under a heated tent on the great lawn just east of Peconic Bay Winery. All are invited to enjoy the live music and the straight from the barrel 2004 red wines paired with signature food dishes from some of Long Island and Manhattan's top chefs. Tickets range from $95 to $150. Located in Cutchogue. Call 212-957-9155 or 631-734-7361.

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11/25– GIN GAME– Staged reading at the Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport at 7 p.m. of the Gin Game, starring Jere Jacobs and Thomas DeWolfe. Call 631-477-0660 for more info.

11/25– TALENT SHOWCASE– Spend the night at a fundraiser for American Idol 2006 with a jazz concert for all ages. Starts at 8 p.m. at the Vail Leavitt in Riverhead. Tickets are $20 for adults, $10 for children under 12. Call 631-727-0900 for tickets.

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TOM STEELE– Running until November 30th enjoy the photographers work at Corey Creek Vineyards in Southold. The show is called Landmarks and Landscapes. Call 631-765-4168 for more information.

MICHAEL KILLELEA– The painter's work is on display at the Castello di Borghese Vineyard and Winery at the main gallery in Cutchogue. On Display through December. Open to the public. Call 734-5111.

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North Fork Artist of The Week

Musician & Singer, Bob Barta

By R.B. Stuart

Bob Barta's first performance was at four years old, performing for his family. His grandfather was a bar and grill owner in New York City. Barta was his first grandson. "He taught me to sing a rousing version of the Schaffer beer jingle," Barta recalled.

In the mid 1970s Barta began studying banjo with Jim Harkins, a guitar/banjo player for the CBS Orchestra. Over the last 25 years he has played at diverse venues including Carnegie Hall, NBC's *Today Show*, the "21" Club in Manhattan, San Francisco's Gold Dust Saloon, the New Orleans Delta Queen Riverboat and in Sagaponak at the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly.

Barta was born in Remsenburg and moved from the South Fork to Jamesport in 1993. "At 13 I began taking music seriously. I remember my father had been talking to his friends about taking banjo lessons. At the time I was taking piano lessons. My father left the banjo hanging around and I picked it up because I thought it was a much more fun approach to music than the piano. When he saw how quickly I picked it up he was very encouraging. We both went to Jim Harkins for lessons and I stuck with it. The first band I played in was my dad's band called The Singing Banjo's," Barta remembered.

"Although I enjoyed music, becoming a musician was something that naturally evolved. I loved music but thought I would be a doctor or CPA," he added.

Inheriting his musical talents from his father and grandfather who were extraordinarily great ear musicians he self-taught himself and was able to pick up almost any instrument and within hours begin to play a melody. Barta's knack for the banjo and guitar was to be expected.

In college holding a perfect 4.0 average, Barta changed his major from accounting to music as he thought about becoming a performer or music producer. "It was the early 1980s and the industry has changed. Today the music industry doesn't support a live musician the way it did 20 years ago," he stated.

Photo by R.B. Stuart

"For me, primarily as a jazz musician, my favorite thing in all of music is a classic jam session. I love to sit down with a lead sheet and unrehearsed musicians. It's a great challenge to work through classic jazz tunes from the 1930s and the 1940s. The biggest obstacle is getting recognition and exposure for the style of music I play. Because it's early jazz, not the music of my generation or even my parents, it reflects the time it was written in, where lyrics were crafted like poetry," Barta explained.

Barta's inspiration is from a combination of hope, love, family and community. "The best things in life are free. That's the sentimental streak in me," he admits.

Barta has been influenced by Jeff Barnhart, Eddie Davis, Vince Giordano and Jimmy Mazzy. "I've worked with all of them and each in his own way are great musicians and nice people. I guess I aspire to be an amalgam of what I've enjoyed about playing with them," he conceded. "I would love to play every week to a packed house of 200 in the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. The East Enders Coffee House in Riverhead has been so great making space available every Thursday for us to play," he added.

"Early in my career I was a bit timid in approaching other musicians. Now, to meet other musicians who like the same kind of music is my chance to say, 'Hey let's sit down and jam.' I want to play an even broader range of this music with a bigger library of tunes and maybe include some originals. Jazz was marginalized when rock, disco and urban music dominated the music scene. I'd like to reach out to a diverse and younger audience, teaching them about this style of traditional jazz, early pop sing-a-long music," Barta concluded.

On Friday, November 18th Barta will be playing with the Isotope Stompers and the Dixie Land Band at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall. Tickets are $10 and you can buy them at the door for more information call 727-5782. For CDs, tapes and upcoming events you can visit his web site www.sunnylandjazz.com or for private bookings e-mail him directly at banjo@optonline.net

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You Can Dance If You Want To

Taylor 2 Dance Company Dances Their Way Though Southold

By R.B. Stuart

Last Saturday, The Arts in Southold Town brought legendary dancer and choreographer Paul Taylor and his Taylor 2 dancers to the North Fork for their first appearance at the Southold High School Auditorium. The dance company looks back to the 1954 origins of the original Paul Taylor Dance Company for the structure of this new dance group, which consists of six professionals with a particular gift for his style of athleticism, humor and range of emotions. As was the case with the first set of three performances titled IMAGE, in which all six dancers performed to music by Claude Debussy. Taylor 2 dancers, who are Jared Wootan, a member since 1999, Alison Cook debuted in 2002, Jamie Rae Walker joined the group in 2003, Francisco Graciano joined in 2004 and Laura Wilson and Winston Brown joined this year.

In the first set, eight dance sequences were strung together by keys of the piano. Each rhythmic motion was as if they were the notes of the piano, each key producing a specific movement, happy and free. The prelude had a sequence with a man and a woman. Using dance to speak, the man would turn the woman and dance with her beautifully. Later other dancers appeared onstage whose difficult dance movements had the audience fully focused on them.

In the dance sequence called Oracle, performed by Alison Cook, her exaggerated and erratic movements to the fast paced piano melody was reminiscent of a 1920s black and white silent movie.

In another dance sequence called Profile, four dancers performed to violin music composed by Jan Radzynski. The dancers were sliding and coasting across the stage to the sound of violin music. In the last set, entitled Esplande, all six dancers performed to music by Bach. This was a ceremonial and playful dance to his violin concerto in E Major, which turned into a sorrowful dance burdened by love, loss and the weight of the world. The somber undertones of the cello supported the sharp, dramatic slices of the violin as they danced into an expression of ultimate defeat.

Over Taylor's 57-year career as a dancer and choreographer, he has been part of dance companies with famous dancers Merce Cunningham and Martha Graham. The Taylor 2 dancers were formed in 1993 to ensure that audiences all over the world could see Paul Taylor's works unhindered by financial or logistical limitations. Taylor 2 has performed for the United States Information Agency in six African nations.

Taylor was born in Pennsylvania and now divides his time between Mattituck and New York City. He was brought to the North Fork in the 1970s when he was battling an addiction to prescription amphetamines (speed), used during performances to overcome stage fright. Over time, however, it no longer produces the intense ability to focus, boundless energy or the unstoppable feeling of being able to conquer the world, but begins to break you down physically and psychologically as it accelerates internal aging and wreaking havoc on your nervous system. In a 2004 *Washington Post* interview he said candidly, "I bought the house and quit the drug cold turkey, attributing the house with saving my life." And it is with these personal struggles you see and feel the gamut of powerful emotions crafted into the dance, duplicating the inner turmoil one experiences with the outer actions of dance. A feat only a seasoned veteran can retrace and produce.

His autobiography is entitled *Private Domain,* which was published by Knopf, was nominated by the National Book Critics Circle as "The Most Distinguished Biography" in 1987. Taylor and his dance company was the subject of Matthew Diamond's 1998 award winning Oscar-nominated documentary, *Dancemaker.*

Support for Taylor 2 was provided by the National Endowments for the Arts, the NY State Council on the Arts, The Helen Hotze Haas Foundation and the Board of Directors and donors of the Paul Taylor Dance Foundation.

Over the past ten years The Arts has featured *Broadway Comes to the North Fork,* tenor Christian Fletcher, Piano Duo Schnabel, The Julliard School of Music Pre-College Chamber Orchestra, The American Brass Quintet, pianist/humorist Dave Frishberg, Spanky Davis/Dick Sudhalter Sextet, pianist Judy Carmichael, a play *Murder by Chocolate,* mezzo-soprano Mary Philips, The Recorder Orchestra of Long Island, The Island Consort and Madrigal Singers, trumpeter Clark Terry and his Quintet, jazz Grande Dame pianist Marian McPartland, British pianist Sam Haywood, and most recently Dave Brubeck.

The show in Southold was certainly spectacular. Keep your eye out for this dance company when performances come up. You won't want to miss it.

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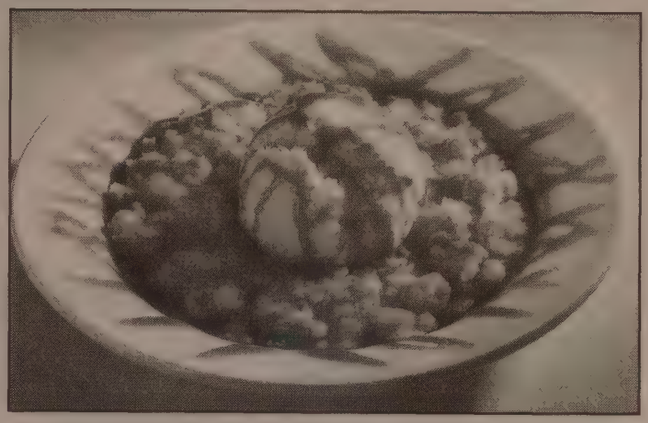
Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Taste memories are as endearing as they are enduring. And Andrew Engle, executive chef of the Laundry Restaurant of East Hampton, now in transition, recalls visual and taste remembrances of Thanksgivings past.

Andrew grew up in East Aurora, New York, about 20 miles from Buffalo. His first foray into the world of food was summers at Grandma Engle's house in Cape Cod where he was exposed to delicious seafood. Back in East Aurora he was heavily influenced by the Arts and Crafts movement at Roycroft, an amazing fully-restored country inn listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Andrew spoke lovingly of his great-grandmother Searle who did enamel painting and gilded china at Roycroft. Her legacy – hand-painted turkey napkin rings as each child was born.

Ready for adventure at age 18, Andrew joined the American Field Service as an exchange student. After a summer in Germany he went on to live with a family in a rural city in Paraguay literally in the middle of the jungle. Here Andrew participated in a wide variety of exotic food experiences which started him thinking about food. He went on to the South East Institute for the Culinary Arts in St. Augustine, Florida. Climbing the culinary ladder led him to the estimable position of chef de cuisine at the well-regarded Oceana restaurant in New York City before he moved into the executive chef position at the Laundry in 2000.

Andrew's mom Polly continues to live in the family home in East Aurora where Thanksgiving dinners still include Grandma Engle's apple crisp and Grandma Wilson's creamed pearl onions and chunky cranberry mold. These treasured dishes are a powerful tribute to living memories and sweet remembrances of a family's heritage.



GRANDMA WILSON'S CREAMED PEARL ONIONS

Andrew's mom Polly noted that her mother used Nances seasoning salt, a mixture of salt, pepper, thyme, rosemary and sage to season the recipe.

Serves 10-12

2 packages (12 ounces each) Birds Eye frozen pearl onions
4 tablespoons unsalted butter
4 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 1/2 cups light cream
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon each dried thyme and rosemary
2 cups plain bread crumbs, preferably homemade

1. Remove onions from their packages and drain on a terry towel lined bowl overnight in the refrigerator.

2. For the white sauce melt butter in a saucepan and stir in the flour. Cook, stirring the roux, for 2 minutes then add the cream all at once, whisking for 6-8 minutes until the mixture is smooth and thick. Season the sauce with salt and pepper to taste, add the herbs and stir to mix. Fold in the well drained onions and place in a 9 x 13 baking dish. Scatter bread crumbs over the top in an even layer.

3. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake the creamed onions for 45 minutes to 1 hour and serve hot.

GRANDMA WILSON'S CHUNKY CRANBERRY MOLD

A truly refreshing and crunchy cranberry treat with or without the sauce.

Serves 10-12

1 envelope Knox gelatin
2 oranges
2 (12 ounce) packages cranberries
1 1/2 - 2 cups sugar to your taste
1/4 cup lemon juice

For the sauce
2 cups sour cream
1/4 cup sugar
2-3 tablespoons lemon juice

1. Dissolve the gelatin in a small saucepan with 3 tablespoons cold water. When gelatin is absorbed into the water shake the pan over low heat to liquefy. Set aside.

2. Rinse the oranges and pat dry. Cut into quarters and remove pits and any excess membrane. Put the orange pieces in a food processor fitted with the steel knife and add the cranberries, sugar and lemon juice. Process until ingredients are small but chunky. Add the liquified gelatin and process to mix. Transfer mixture to a mold, cover and refrigerate overnight or up to a week ahead. Unmold onto a serving dish and serve with the sauce mixture, if desired.

GRANDMA ENGLE'S APPLE CRISP

Serves 8-10

8 Granny Smith apples, cored, peeled and sliced
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup fresh apple cider
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 cup dark brown sugar
1/3 cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

For the topping
1 stick (8 tablespoons) unsalted butter
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup dark brown sugar
1 cup walnut pieces

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

1. In a large mixing bowl combine apples, lemon juice, cider, salt, cinnamon, sugar and flour. With a large rubber spatula fold ingredients carefully to distribute evenly. Butter a 9 x 13 Pyrex baking dish and put in the apple mixture.

2. In a clean bowl cut the butter into the flour until pieces are crumbly and mix in the sugar and walnuts. Distribute the topping over the apple mixture and bake in preheated oven about 1 hour until top is golden brown. Serve with vanilla ice cream, if desired.

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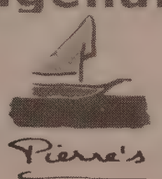

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A few weeks back I had the opportunity to join seventy-six other diners at the Southampton Publick House's autumn pairing dinner. The Publick House is internationally renowned for its exciting and creative beers – this dinner was a showcase of that, but was equally a celebration of its food. At a little cocktail hour we were invited to try a few of their brews. Southampton Secret Ale, Pale Ale, and Southampton I.P.A. (Indian Pale Ale) were on tap as we sampled passed hors d'oeuvres.

We found our seats and, in the midst of light conversation, were poured a Belgian White-style ale. The Double White, as it is called, is light and crisp, similar to a Hoegaarden, only a hint sweeter. The beer was served with grilled vegetable salad in a Parmesan cheese bowl. Slightly caramelized, the light sugar from the cool roasted vegetables complemented the beer quite nicely. In recent surveys, the Double White was ranked #1 Belgian-style ale by both BeerAdvocate.com and BeerRate.com (the most popular beer rating websites in the world). But something to take into mind, the Double White Ale weighs in at a robust 7.2% alcohol, so be careful.

The second course saw Bratwurst served with red cabbage, German potato salad and sauerkraut accompanied by the Southampton Golden Lager. The bratwurst was fantastic, really a testament to Chef Carl Holfelder's skill. With its slight honey finish the Golden Lager worked to balance the inherent tartness of the sauerkraut. The lager is a great all-around beer and would have also worked well with the roasted vegetables.

The main course was awe-inspiring. The porterhouse pork chop was massive, yet still retained its tenderness and flavor – once again a testament to Chef Holdfelder's talents. Along with the chop was an ample portion of potatoes au gratin, caramelized carrots and broccoli rabe. Together the pork, potatoes and carrots felt like the perfect dish for a cool autumn evening. The meal was only improved upon by the seasonal Octoberfest that accompanied it. It is a little richer, darker and maltier than the lager and the Double White, but with the sizable meal, it really did the trick.

Dessert was a pumpkin cheesecake paired with two very different beers, both the brilliant creations of Brewmaster Phil Markowski and Apprentice Brewer Spencer Niebuhr. As one of the Publick House's famed seasonal brews, the Pumpkin Ale really hits the spot as a dessert beer (or any time of beer for that matter). The fact that it is brewed with real pumpkins and spices comes through in its sweet light pumpkin-pie-like flavor with nutmeg and clove finish. But, just in case someone wasn't a fan of the Pumpkin Ale, there was a massively rich and almost nourishing Espresso Stout. Though it sounds like it would be a contradiction of ideas to mix coffee and beer, the boys at the Publick House did just that. Four varieties of finely ground coffee from The Hampton Coffee Company were added at different stages of the brewing process, making essentially a delicious coffee flavored stout that is as rich and eye-opening as your morning cup of Joe.

The meal was amazing and did wonders for the promotion of beer as something more than what is sold at football games. The dinner was also a great way of spreading the word that, although the Publick House produces award-winning beers, it has a wonderful menu as well. Since the dinner I've been back several times for everything from a quick nosh of pub food (the Irish nachos and a delicious mushroom cheeseburger with sautéed onions) to more refined meals like the grilled Cajun Duck Cesar Salad. And of course I've come back for the beer as well and have enjoyed everything from their Saison to their Imperial Porter.

In December the Publick House will be releasing their French Country Christmas Ale, Old Willy Winter Warmer and the Publick Porter, followed by an Imperial Baltic Porter in winter of '06, continued in the spring with the May Bock (both part of the XXII Reserve Series). Whether it's a pint with friends or a fine dinner, the Publick House is somewhere you'll find a home.

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

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The Southampton Publick House is offering a special Thanksgiving prix fixe menu on Thursday, November 24th, from 1 to 8 p.m. The cost of the prix fixe is $24.95 per person plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are suggested. The Thanksgiving menu includes butternut squash ravioli in a nutmeg cream sauce, honey glazed ham with grilled pineapples and a traditional turkey dinner. Call 283-2800 for reservations or further information.

Chef Matthew Guiffrida of **The Patio** in Westhampton Beach will be offering a Thanksgiving themed four-course prix fixe from 2 to 6 p.m. Menu items include pumpkin bisque, sour apple & Gorgonzola salad, herb roasted turkey breast, and pumpkin shortcake. Cost is $28 per person plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are required. The Patio serves dinner Thursday thru Sunday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. For reservations or more information, call 288-4878.

The Inn Spot on the Bay in Hampton Bays is offering a three-course sit down Thanksgiving dinner for $36 from noon until 8 p.m. Menu includes butternut squash soup with toasted hazelnuts, and Cornish hen inside a capon, inside a duck, inside a turkey. The Inn Spot is offering a catering menu for Thanksgiving dinner. Orders must be placed by Monday, November 21st and will be available for pick-up on Thanksgiving Day until noon. Brunch will also be served on Friday, November 25th beginning at 10 a.m. Call 728-1200 for reservations or more information or visit www.theinnspot.com.

In East Hampton, **JL East** will offer a special menu on Thanksgiving from noon to 9 p.m. The menu will feature four courses for $29.95 plus tax and gratuity for adults and $12.95 for children. The menu will feature roasted walnuts with a creamy cider vinaigrette, asparagus spoon bread soufflé and cranberry sorbet with pineapple salsa. The children's menu includes sliced grilled steak with baked macaroni and cheese. For more information, call 324-1100.

Blackwells Steakhouse at Great Rock in Wading River will serve a traditional four-course Thanksgiving feast beginning at noon. It will feature a fresh oven-roasted Vermont Tom Turkey. Cost of the dinner is $34 plus tax and gratuity. Blackwells is also accepting reservations for holiday parties. For further information, call 929-1800.

Indian Cove Restaurant & Marina in Hampton Bays will serve a Thanksgiving buffet for $24.75 from noon to 8 p.m. Diners may feast on roasted turkey, stuffed pork tenderloin, and sweet potato with marshmallow. To make a reservation, call 728-5366.

Pacific East in Amagansett has extended the submission deadline for The First Annual Pacific East Great Pumpkin Cook Off to December 2nd. Submit your favorite pumpkin recipe by mail to The Great Pumpkin Cook Off, P.O. Box 3235, East Hampton, NY 11937, fax to 267-1077, or e-mail pacificeastpumpkin@yahoo.com. Entries must be legible. For further information call 267-7770.

Turtle Crossing in East Hampton is offering a three-course prix fixe for $20 Thursday through Monday night beginning at 5 p.m. The special will also be available for take out. Choices will vary. Turtle Crossing remains open for lunch at noon on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 324-7166.

Participants are now signing up for The Fourth Annual "Hamptons Restaurant Week," scheduled for Sunday, March 26th through Sunday, April 2nd, 2006. Organized by WordHampton Public Relations, an East End-based food and beverage PR firm, this promotion was designed to garner positive publicity and create a surge in business in an otherwise quiet time of year. Participating restaurants will offer a three-course prix fixe for $19.95 all night except Saturday when it will only be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. Some restaurants will offer special $19.95 bottles of local Long Island wine. "Hamptons Restaurant Week" also includes local wineries, lodging, transportation and retail. There is no fee for participation. If your business would like to participate, log onto www.hamptonsrestaurantweek.com and click the Business Sign Up icon or contact WordHampton Public Relations at 329-0050.

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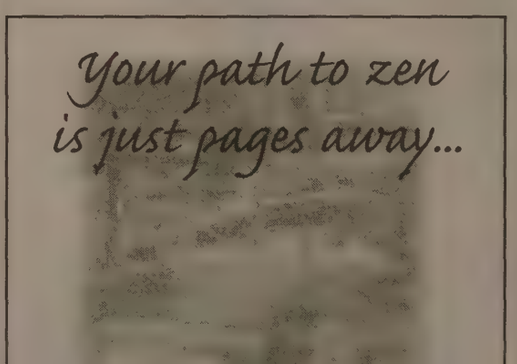

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

This was the week that was. Four of my friends from Queens came out to visit for a few days to do some fun shopping. I didn't quite know where to start, so we headed for Westhampton Beach and worked our way east. When we were done, I told them, "It's a tough job, but someone has to do it!" Let's do some holiday shopping!

Starting out in Westhampton Beach I stopped into one of my favorite shops, **O'Suzanna** on Main Street. In my opinion this shop is filled to the rafters with the some of the most beautiful merchandise on the planet. There are gifts galore for everyone on your holiday gift list and your home, patio, and garden. My friends, Linda, Dolores, Ro, and Marion walked out with shopping bags full of great holiday gifts, not to mention the gifts they bought for themselves. For the holidays, O'Suzanna is offering 10% off to all Chamber of Commerce members and their employees. The prices here are very affordable for everyone, so get going!

Wow! Head right for **Sassafras** at 32 Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays for a look at great holiday party dresses that include Ester Chen, American Retro, Ginger & Java, Twinkle, Saja, and so much more. There is also a large selection of jackets, cashmere sweaters, sparkle tops, Umber Tees, shrugs, jeans, sweats, accessories, and jewelry. And the best part, if you take the ad out of *Dan's Papers* and bring it with you, you get an additional 10% off on any purchase.

At **Pennington Flowers** at 52 Hampton Road in Southampton, you will find a beautiful holiday gift collection of vessels, candles, gourmet treats, decorated boxes of cookies, and a shop full of glass and feathered bird ornaments for holiday shopping and home decorating. Jeff Pennington will also be on hand to demonstrate how to create and decorate holiday floral arrangements, trees and wreaths, using a wide selection from his native Oregon of fresh greens, pine cones, amaryllis and narcissus plants and fresh flowers. And there will be personal and decorating advice with his staff on November 25 and 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. He will also be available to answer questions about all party and home decoration needs, including designing your signature statement for Christmas and Hanukah for home and gifts. In the spirit of the season, homemade cookies and apple cider will be served.

At Sassafras

Aunt Suzies Clothes For Kids on Hampton Road is having a "Thanksgiving Salabration" from November 14 to 23, on all fall and winter clothing at 25% off. The shop has a full stock of holiday dresses for girls, and cool outfits and dresswear for boys. Don't forget to shop the infant department for a huge selection of unique clothing for tots.

Windows & Walls Unlimited on County Road 39 is having a "Hunter Douglas Holiday Sale" on Hunter Douglas products such as drapery, slipcovers, and cushions. Get that house ready for your holiday entertaining, they are right around the corner.

Right next door is **Casual Home,** where you will find quality furniture and accessories at very affordable prices. They are having a "Clearance Sale" on selected furniture. If you love the comfy cottage look, check this store out, they have a tremendous selection to choose from, including bar and counter stools, and entertainment centers.

If you're getting ready for holiday guests, don't pass the "Fall Sale" up at **The Down Factory Store At The Elegant John** on Montauk Highway in East Hampton. The hotel towels, Polish down comforters, down pillows, and featherbeds are all on sale, and the lamp sale is 1/3 off the regular prices. I think everyone should have a feather bed. After a full day of serious shopping, I just can't wait to get in it!

In East Hampton on Montauk Highway, **Jos. A. Hren** Nurseries is having their final sale, from 50% to 70% off plants and shrubs. Now is the time to stock up and get them in the ground before the frost arrives.

If you're looking for something different, the "By Hand" Artists and Artisans are having their annual holiday gift show and sale at **Ashawagh Hall** on Springs-Fireplace Road in East Hampton on Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Included in the sale are holiday gifts featuring jewelry, stained glass, hand-woven scarves and apparel, Shibori dyed apparel, pottery, framed botanicals, wood carvings, hooked rugs, holiday greeting cards, Hampton caricatures, photography, fine art and much more. And.....**Elsa's Ark Animal Rescue Group** will be on hand offering their furry friends for holiday adoption.

Until next week, ciao and happy holiday shopping.....

If you have any questions or comments, or your shop is having a holiday sale, I would love to know about it. E-mail me at: shoptil@danspapers.com or by fax at: 631-537-6755.

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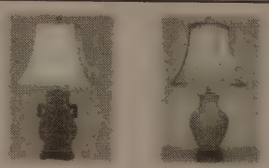

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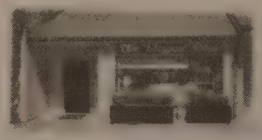

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From The Runway By Kelly Krieger

These Boots Are Made For Walking

It's a booty call. That's right ladies, it's time to zip up those blue suede, black leather or metallic boots you just purchased. Boot fashion is not just a necessity for warmth and protection from the elements of rain and snow; it has become a trendy alternative for even the most traditional outfits.

Today, women have decided it's OK to wear strappy sandals in the dead of winter and furry boots in the heat of summer. Who would have thought? Perhaps our fashion standards have gotten a little confused or we just like to throw caution to the wind for the sake of being stylish. Whatever the reason, the focus on boots has moved to the fashion forefront. Boots can be worn with pants, skirts, dresses or knickers. It's important to consider what style will match your wardrobe and prove comfortable at the same time. Pointy-toed boots may look uncomfortable, but if they're made of quality material (leather, suede, etc.) and designed with a proper in-step, most are quite comfy.

High-heeled boots are an option, but for those who would rather play it safe, there are a variety of average heel styles that will give that same long lean look you want to achieve. Equestrian-style boots fall into this category and are certainly the hit this year. Although Ralph Lauren has led the way with these designs, many others have finally caught on. Some equestrian styles are designed with lace up or zipper fronts or sides and are usually made from the finest leather or suede providing a good deal of comfort.

Funky styles are also popular. The Olsen twins started a craze for a funky pair of Chanel boots shortly after they were featured wearing them in a recent photo spread. Although the boots retailed for more than $600, they were completely sold out in no time.

The rich and famous continue to set trends and dare to be different when it comes to footwear. This year, we've seen everyone from Jessica Simpson and Beyonce to Kate Bosworth pairing cowboy boots with fancy evening dresses and skirts. This look adds a sexy, fun flair to the usual formal eveningwear.

Changing footwear can take us from day to night with little hassle. What we wear to the office can easily be adapted to a night out on the town with a bit of accessorizing. Perhaps during the day you prefer to

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DAN'S FASHION PAGE Equestrian!

Der Dau, Copperfields and new designer, Secrets of Charm, are names synonymous with upscale riding apparel, boots and hip fashion. Der Dau's new line of custom made leather or suede pants with alligator trim are must haves. Look for them at Copperfield's, 117 E.24st, NYC 212.673.1400, www.derdau.com or 718.336.4513. Secrets of Charm cowboy cardigan and Jane tube top add punch and panache to your jeans or skirt. Available at Plum, 124 Ludlow St., NYC 212.529.1030 or www.secretsofcharm.com. Thanks to Christine DiStefano, Angel the sweetest horse, and Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Sagaponack. 631.537.7335. Thanks to J. Monroe Stebbins and Flash, the horse, for the use of his beautiful grounds, Laurel Bay Oaks, 770 Middle Line Hwy, Sag Harbor, which is for sale. Please call 631.921.0356. Make up by Tina Toscano for Laura Mercier at Saks 5th Avenue, 1 Hampton Rd., Southampton. 631.283.3500

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Secrets of Charm cowboy cardigan, 100% cotton, $264 Der Dau leather pants with alligator trim, Special order, $2975. Photographed at Laurel Bay Oaks, Sag Harbor.

Ontario argyle sweater by Kyra Kyrklund, $84. Pikeur Lugana Microfiber 2000 riding pant, $245. Der Dau black ladies dress boot, $440. Maria Tennariello wears her own velvet jacket. Photographed at Laurel Bay Oaks, Sag Harbor.

RJ Classics Devon show coat, 100% worsted wool, $178. Der Dau 100% cotton Tshirt in black, $38. Der Dau suede paisley print pants with leather trim, Special order, $2900. Der Dau zip paddock boots, $299. Photographed at Laurel Bay Oaks, Sag Harbor.

RJ Classics Devon show coat, 100% worsted wool, $178. Pinstrip Jacquard shirt, $129. Pikeur mocha Lugana ribbed riding pant, $215. Der Dau ladies tan dress boot, $420. Photographed at Amaryllis Rescue Farm, Sagaponack.

When In Manhattan... BY OLIVER PETERSON

Smoke

When I'm not writing these articles, I work my day job at a local cigar store. I've picked up a great deal of knowledge over the last few years by learning from my boss and smoking every cigar in our inventory – and a bunch that aren't. Like wine, cigars are a wonderful hobby that can go as far as a smoker wants to take it. There are regions, vintages, hundreds of varieties, accessories, styles, sizes, and tasting rituals. Remarkably, wine and cigars even store at about the same temperature and humidity. Each smoke is a finely crafted thing of beauty and it's unfortunate that to many cigars get lumped in with cigarettes. This would be like comparing a Chateau Latour Grand Cru to Boone's Farm. Cigarettes are a habit. Cigars are a sublime passion. There's a lot to know, and getting there is a pleasure. I happen to think the store where I work is an excellent place to buy, discuss, and enjoy smoking a cigar, but if you're in the city, there are some pretty cool places that are still smoking.

July 24th, 2003 marked the end of public smoking in Manhattan. The smoking ban made it illegal to light up in any bar, club or restaurant in town. It was heartbreaking news. We could no longer enjoy a Graycliff while sipping tawny port. Joe Camel couldn't play pool with his requisite cancer stick hanging coolly from his lips. Winter came and the streets became cluttered with shivering puffers. Many lost all interest in going to bars and clubs. Fortunately for smokers and the cigar industry, the new laws exempted businesses with a certain percentage of their income coming from the sale of tobacco. People missed smoking indoors. It wasn't long before men began to file into local cigar establishments instead of bars.

Cigars aren't to be quickly sucked down between cocktails. People are spending more time in smoking lounges. This extra time inevitably manifests a stronger attachment and interest in the pleasurable hobby. Stores have actually had to expand and improve their lounge areas to accommodate increasing numbers of smokers, and with more customers hanging out longer, business is booming.

Manhattan has excellent cigar shops and clubs. I'm going to tell you about some big ones. Nat Sherman has been selling cigars in New York since 1930. Their store at 42nd Street and 5th Avenue is a self-proclaimed "respite" for smokers in an increasingly unfriendly environment. Joel Sherman, President and CEO of Nat Sherman, continues to be a strong voice for smoker's rights, and his store maintains a cheerfully old-time feel. Their famous cigarettes are available to sample and smoke while browsing through first class cigars, pipes, and smoking accessories. Comfortable seats are placed throughout the store, and live music is often played from the store's piano. The atmosphere is classy but relaxed, and Sherman house brands are inexpensive.

Davidoff, on the other hand, is one of the priciest and recognizable brands on the planet. Their cigars, with the signature white band, are fantastic. The Swiss company now has shops at 10 Columbus Circle and 535 Madison (at 54th Street). Due to increasing demand for the lounge, they recently had to improve ventilation, filters, and insulation. The staff is very knowledgeable and the atmosphere is upscale. Expect to spend heavily, but know you're smoking something good. With cigars, quality over quantity is the way to go. Don't sweat it. Sit back and enjoy a Short Perfecto. Don't forget to ask about tasting events and speaking engagements.

Club Macanudo (26 East 63rd Street) is a good example of a Manhattan cigar club. Here you can not only smoke and buy cigars, but also get dinner or a drink from their extensive wine and spirits list. Leather and mahogany furniture dress the space that feels like a private club. Regulars can lease a private humidor, and the club is available to host or cater your party or private event. Club Macanudo fits around cigar smoking like a calfskin glove, but it is just one of many public and private clubs within the city.

Start here, and explore New York's wonderful cigar subculture. These little beauties level the field between CEOs and blue-collar workers. Find the place that works for you. Be it upper-crust or down home, a cigar shop doesn't judge. It's there for your pleasure, and that's enough.

DAN'S TRAVELS

JITNEYING TO FLORIDA: A FIRST-PERSON REPORT

By Si Liberman

"Champagne, or would you prefer red or white wine?" the smiling, blonde attendant in beige slacks, matching jacket and gold-colored sandals asked.

It was an easy choice. Ensconced in wide leather-like seats, my wife and I opted for the Champagne.

We were en route to Florida with a collegial group of passengers, mostly snowbirds, from the Northeast. Not in the first class section of an airplane, mind you, but on a carpeted 31-passenger bus with large tinted windows, a kitchen galley, TV monitors, a bathroom, Wi-Fi Internet access and a three-member crew, two of whom alternated as drivers.

Complimentary drinks, refreshments (yogurt, juices, pretzels, potato chips, cookies, candy, coffee, tea, etc.), overnight hotel accommodations in the Fayetteville, N.C., Holiday Inn, buffet dinner (salad, fried chicken, pot roast, fish, potatoes, cake, fresh fruit, coffee, tea), breakfast and delivery of our car were all included in the price for Hampton Jitney's relatively new, luxury Ambassador Class service.

After boarding the motor coach in central Jersey and watching our auto being loaded onto a car carrier trailer and then spending the night in the North Carolina hotel, we arrived in West Palm Beach the next evening.

Our car was waiting for us. And 20 minutes later, we were in our Palm Beach County condo.

Hampton Jitney Inc., a 32-year-old Southampton-based motor coach company that moves 500,000 commuters a year between Manhattan and the Hamptons, initiated east and west coast runs to Florida from New York and New Jersey locations in 1990, using 54-passenger motor coaches and leased car trailers. Through the years, the weekly September to late June service has catered to an increasing number of travelers from as far north as Canada.

With little fanfare and mostly depending on word of mouth, the privately-owned company introduced the exclusive Ambassador Class service a few years ago, offering fewer but wider, reclining seats and a more varied assortment of drinks and refreshments.

The price, $1,528 for a couple and car delivery, is $350 more than for its standard weekly service.

One of the two New Jersey boarding/disembarking and car collection sites, the Ramada Inn near Exit 8 of the New Jersey Turnpike, is only a 45-minute drive from our home so we settled on the Jitney as a matter of convenience.

Other boarding/disembarking locations are in Cherry Hill Township, N.J.; and Southamptonn, Farmingville, and Commack on Long Island. The Cherry Hill stop, begun this year, is at the Clarion Hotel and Convention Center – a short drive from Philadelphia.

Having previously flown, driven and taken the Amtrak Auto Train to Florida, this trip proved far less stressful, sparing us many hours of drivetime spent competing with monster 18-wheeler trucks on busy Interstate 95.

In addition to the West Palm Beach service area, south Florida east coast-bound passengers and vehicles are also dropped off and picked up at service sites in Kingsland, Ga., near Jacksonville, Titusville and Fort Lauderdale. West coast service areas are in Orlando, Brandon, Sarasota and Ft. Myers.

Except for a minor glitch, we weren't disappointed. For the first four or five hours we were unable to listen to the music channels or see movies on any of the Jitney's four TV monitors because headsets weren't available. The attendant had forgotten them. However, after she purchased and apologetically distributed new ones at a lunch break stop in a Stafford, Va., shopping center, we still managed to see four movies.

Along the way, the bus stopped every few hours for 15 minutes or so at a rest stop, "so you can stretch you legs," as one of the drivers put it. And that's exactly what my wife, Dorothy, did, striding up, down and around the walkways like a race walker as I tarried.

Most passengers appeared to be veteran Jitney patrons.

"I don't fly, and I love going on the bus" said Marcella Cook, a widow from Riverhead, N.Y. who has been Jitneying to and from Orlando a couple times a year since 2002. She has a home in nearby Lakeland. "It's like going to a party," she laughed. "They serve goodies, entertain you, you meet nice people and they have excellent drivers."

Senior citizens Eleanor and Alan Honigman, who have a condo in West Palm Beach, boarded in Cherry Hill. "It's only a quarter of a mile from where we live, very convenient," Mrs. Honigman said. "We've traveled with them five other times. It's very comfortable. We have only one car and like having it there when we arrive."

One time, she added, their car arrived the day after they did. "They put us up in a hotel, paid for meals. They're very reliable. We already have a reservation to return home in May."

According to the company's 36-year-old president, Geoffrey R. Lynch, ridership dramatically increased in recent years. Terrorism fears after 9/11 and a series of fatal train wrecks are contributing factors. Use of state-of-the-art motor coaches has helped, he maintains, as well as adding Cherry Hill and Titusville service areas to the Florida run.

"Internet access is now available on every one of our 35 coaches. We began offering it this year as an $8 a day option."

Hurricane Wilma and unusually mild fall weather in the Northeast prompted a number of passengers to change reservations to a later date. "Because of the storm we canceled an Ambassador Class trip south," Lynch said. "As a result, Florida bookings for later in the season are heavier than usual."

Hampton Jitney Inc., the Omni, 395 County Rd. 39A, Suite 6, Southampton, N.Y., 11958. www.hamptonjitney.com. 800-327-0732 or 212-362-8400.

Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

Culloden Point

The Culloden Point hike is a new hike offered by the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society (EHTPS). When I read the driving directions to the trailhead I was concerned because I couldn't follow them on my road Atlas. It was too late to call the hike leader, and I would be leaving too early in the morning to call on Saturday. I had Charles Whalen's trail map and it showed the parking area, so I left feeling fairly confident. If you are interested in buying a copy of this excellent map call (631) 324-1127 and ask for Richard of EHTPS Member's Services Committee.

The Culloden Point trailhead is near the tip of the South Fork on its north shore. To get there, travel past where Second House Road intersects Montauk Highway; pass Emory Street and South Embassy Street (note the sign for public rest rooms). Then turn left onto the small semi-circular street called The Plaza and after a short distance turn onto South Edgemere Street/CR-49. Continue to follow Edgemere Street approximately 2 miles to where CR-49 becomes Flamingo Ave. Continue north a short distance and you will see the trailhead on the west (left) side of the road. At the trailhead a small plaque explains that towards the end of the American Revolution, January 24, 1781, the British frigate HMS Culloden was driven aground at the point by a storm. There is no sign you can see from the road.

I am always touched by the considerate and caring people I meet on hikes. When I arrived at the meeting area I overheard several hikers say they were waiting in the wrong place and would have missed the hike if another hiker hadn't directed them to the trailhead. All through the hike our leader and a couple of designated sweeps kept checking to be certain that we didn't lose anyone on the trail. Eva Moore, (EHTPS VP in charge of hike scheduling) who was participating in the hike, accompanied a slower moving hiker on a special truncated hike, out to Block Island Sound and back.

Photo by Ken Kindler

Block Island Sound, South of Culloden Point

To follow Eva's 1.5-mile hike you enter the trail by walking around a metal gate and pass a Town sign that says, "Caution, Hunting in Progress." The sign doesn't mention what precautions to take, if it is safe to walk the trails, or give you a number to call for more information. After approximately 0.3 miles of walking along a straight, wide wooded road you arrive at a "Y" intersection by two glacial erratics. Glacial erratics are boulders transported and deposited by the glaciers. They are called erratics because they don't match the other native forms of stone found where they appear. At the glacial erratics bear left, and pass a lovely pond on your left. After about 0.2 miles, where the trail becomes eroded into a ravine, you will see a trail to your right. Presently it is easy to miss this turn, but two EHTPS trails maintainers, I met while I was walking there after the hike, reassured me that by the time this article was out the Gunnunks Garden Trail would be blazed with blue rectangles. Rick Whalen, one of the maintainers, explained that the trail is named after Lucy Gunnunks, one of the Montaukett Indians who lived in this area. After making the turn, follow the trail over a small brook. There are some rocks and a tree trunk to help you get across; EHTPS will build a bridge there in the near future. Another right fork before you reach the shoreline is being built– this will continue into a loop and take you to the overlook and another pond. Last Saturday we walked past this fork in the trail and soon heard waves hitting the shore. When we came out of the woods we were greeted by a lovely view of Block Island Sound. Also, during the hike there was the sound of hikers shushing through a thick layer of leaves. Take care; these leaves hide rocks and depressions that can cause a twisted ankle.

Using the Whalen map you may wish to explore other parts of this trail system. You can bear right when you reach the glacial erratics and visit Stephen's Pond, or you may want to follow the right arm of the "Y" north to the Culloden Point overlook. This overlook is also accessible by driving to the end of Soundview Drive. It will be interesting to see how the EHTPS trail crew enhances this trail system over the next few months.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hikeli.org

Classic Cars with Bob Gelber

I don't care how well educated you are or how big your house may be, or what level of plutocracy you've reached, you have to feel stupid if you drive a car that gets under fifteen miles per gallon. Besides the fact that you are turning money into carbon monoxide, you are also helping to finance wacko countries whose collective objective seems to be growing a populace that seriously wants to do us harm.

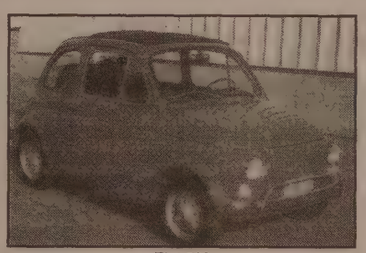
Then, we have our good buddies at the oil companies. These guys will find any excuse to raise oil prices. If a school of whales somehow developed clogged blowholes and all had "flatulence incidents" in the Gulf of Mexico, you can bet this was spun by the oil companies as a reason to raise prices.

I really can't blame the car manufacturers for all the gas hogs on the road because they are only giving the public what they demand. I knew it was all over when a smart company like Porsche, the world premier builder of small, lithe and fuel-efficient vehicles, developed and marketed a rather heavy and fuel-hungry sport utility vehicle.

Big cars were always considered more of a status symbol than little ones. The 1903 Cadillac model A was a much larger car than the first Ford, a 1903 model called the A. Interestingly enough, the Ford had more horsepower. The largest car ever built, the 1927-1933 Bugatti type 41 Royale, was also the most expensive car of the period. The engine was so large that it needed five gallons of engine oil and fifteen gallons of radiator water to keep it cool.

Here was a car that actually got less gas mileage than the average modern SUV.

However, why is it that five of the best selling cars ever produced have been small with rather good gas consumption? The original Volkswagen Beetle, the 1909 Ford model T, and the Toyota Corolla have the distinction of being the automobiles with the most sales. The reason the model T sold well is because it was compact, very inexpensive and quite durable. Along with the Beetle it was rather frugal with fuel compared with other cars of the period,. The other cars on my big seller list are the French Deux Chevaux, the Italian Fiat 500 and the Japanese Toyota Corolla. They are all cheap to buy, cheap to run and repair and surprisingly fun to drive. I've had the pleasure of driving every one of the above mentioned cars so let me offer my comments.



Fiat 500

The 1903 Ford Model T is like a car from an alternate universe. It was designed and built before driving controls were standardized, so things like the clutch, throttle and gas pedal are all in the wrong place. Frankly, it's a bitch to drive, because it's very difficult and awkward to get used to the T's bizarre controls, but it is fun just trying to keep the thing on the road at speed. The French 2CV and Fiat 500 are very similar in the sense that they both have air-cooled, two cylinder engines, the 2CV in the front and the Fiat 500 rear mounted. Visually they are most charming, with the Fiat being the more sportive to drive. They both get about fifty miles per gallon and are perfect for the small streets of Paris or Rome. They are totally out of place for American roads. What can I say that hasn't already been said about Toyota products? The Corolla is their claim to fame, and, until the advent of the Prius, was their most gas efficient car. Corollas are fun to drive and so are Honda Civics. Why is it that Toyota and Honda are moving full speed ahead on developing high MPG automobiles and all the American companies are asleep at the gas pedal? It will be an embarrassment to all Americans when Toyota surpasses General Motors as the world's largest car manufacturer. If GM doesn't wake up, this will happen soon.

What is the trick to getting good gas mileage? The secret, actually no secret at all, is to keep cars light and power them with small engines. It is ludicrous to see a five thousand pound vehicle carrying one or two people. Keep the beloved SUV but make it a little lighter and smaller and power it with a smaller engine. Does anyone, except a Porsche or Ferrari nut need an SUV that goes 140 miles per hour? Or even 100 MPH? To me, the perfect SUV would be one slightly larger than a Honda CRV with about a two-liter engine. Throw in a fuel-efficient six speed automatic and, voila, you have a 30 MPG machine that should make any housewife smile.

The ultimate high-mileage car, that could be easily produced with current technology, is a diesel-engined gas electric hybrid car. What a fuel-efficient vehicle that would be! The funny thing is that vehicles powered with this futuristic engine system are already in your neighborhood. They are the trains that have been running on the Long Island Rail Road for the last fifty years.

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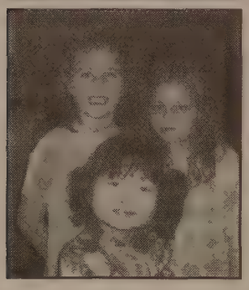

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BIG APPLE CIRCUS – OPENING NIGHT!

How cool is this? I went with Mom and Dad to the premiere of the Big Apple Circus "Grandma Goes Hollywood." It is at Lincoln Center, actually around the back of the Center in a huge tent. It started with a party outside the main tent. I knew it was going to be fun because they were giving away popcorn and cotton candy so I did not even have to ask for any. I saw my older friends Alex and Jillian Adler, children of the Event co-chair Edward Adler and his wife Shari, and Leah Lane, daughter of Bonnie Comley and Stewart Lane. Then we went in for the show. We saw acrobats, jugglers, trapeze artists, clowns, dancing and acrobatic dogs, a dancing horse, all in a theme about Hollywood. My favorite was the dog performers. It went on past my bedtime but I didn't care because I had such a good time. I wanted to go to the after party. And of course there was Grandma the clown who I first met when I first came to New York. Grandma sat next to me at my first circus. Now we're old buddies and I got to say, "Hello again." My hands are tired from clapping so much. It was so much fun!

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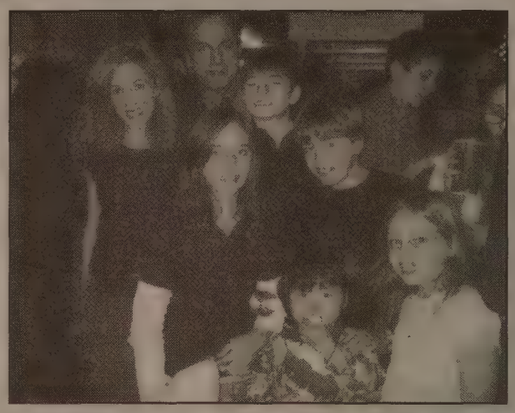

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CLAYMATION – 11/18 – a workshop for ages 7 to 11. 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE), 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Meets Fridays through December 16. $50 ($40 member) for five sessions. 537-8250.

CORNUCOPIA COLLAGE – 11/18 – At 11:15 a.m. for kids 18-36 months. At the Rogers Memorial Library, Coopers Farm Road in Southampton. Call 283-0774.

TAILS, FEET AND ROOTS – 11/19 – At 10 a.m. children will venture into the worlds of fox tails, snails feet and plant roots as they tour the exhibits of the South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehamtpn, Sag Harbor Turnpike. 537-9735

CMEE WEEKEND – 11/19, 20 – Learn about a 2000 year old tradition of Ukrainian egg painting. Two sessions: 4-6 year olds 9:30-10:30 a.m. 7-12 year olds 11-12 noon. Eastern European music performed in the musical forest at 1 and 2 p.m. Chocolate Paintings with Miche Bacher on Sunday. Two sessions, 4-6 year olds 10-11 a.m. 7-12 year olds 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 537-8250.

CHESS – 11/19 – At 10:30 a.m. for children ages 6-11 at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 283-0774.

CRAFT TIME – 11/19 – Peanut Wreath Craft for grades 1 to 6 at East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street. 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Create a backyard feeder wreath for the birds. Winter Bird House Craft for grades 3 to 6 meets from 1 to 2 p.m. 324-0222.

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Day By Day

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BENEFITS

JAZZ BENEFIT – 11/18 – Silent Auction at 6 p.m. and jazz band at 7 p.m. at the East Quogue Elementary School, 6 Central Avenue in East Quogue. Tickets are $5 and proceeds go to Katrina Relief efforts. Call 653-5210.

AUCTION AND RAFFLE – 11/18 – Fundraiser for the Southampton Day Care Center at 7 p.m. at the Center, 100 David Whites Lane, Southampton. Chinese Auction and 50/50 raffle. Call 287-8734.

FUNDRAISER – 11/19 –Cocktail Party to benefit Stella Maris Catholic School from 6 - 8 p.m. 135 Division Street, Sag Harbor. Awarding of raffle prizes. 725-2525.

PICK OF THE WEEK

JAMES DEAN WEEKEND – 11/18 – *Giant* at 8 p.m. Friday, *Rebel Without a Cause* on Saturday. Baystreet Theater, Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500.

FRIDAY, 18

LOAVES AND FISHES COOKSHOP – 11/18 – Roasted lamb dinner with Michael Vignapiano. $85. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 11/18 – "The New Medicare Prescription Drug Plan: Your Questions Answered." From 10:15-11:30 a.m. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. Call 283-0774.

NEW ECLECTIC JAZZ QUARTET – 11/18 – LUMA will perform songs at Guild Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets: $10/15. Call 324-0806.

WHBPAC – 11/18-20 – *Junebug* will play on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 4 p.m. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

BAYSTREET FILM SERIES – 11/18 – James Dean weekend at Bay Street Theater begins with *Giant* at 8 p.m. Located on the corner of Bay and Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500.

STAR ROOM – 11/18 – Friday night Hip-Hop party with DJ Silk-E at 378 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

HERSTORY WRITING WORKSHOP – 11/18 – From 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Town of Southampton Cultural Center, Pond Lane in Southampton. 725-4697.

COLLECTORS COLLECTING – 11/18 – Family invited to view the art from 5-7 p.m at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Hosted by Bridgehampton National Bank Call 288-2118.

FILM – 11/18 – "The Interpreter" screened 6:30 p.m. at John Jermain Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor. 725-0049.

WINE TASTING CLASS – 11/18 – Rhone Valley Wines at Channing Daughters Winery, 1927 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton from 6 to 8 p.m. Tickets $70 advance purchase only. 537-7224.

FLU SHOT CLINIC – 11/18 – Administered by the Suffolk County Health Department. 10 a.m.-noon at the East Hampton Town Senior Citizen Center, 128 Springs Fireplace Road. Shots will be administered at the Montauk Community Church from 2 to 3 p.m. 329-6939.

ART SANDWHICHED IN – 11/18 – At noon curator Merrill Falkenberg will discuss prominent art collections as part of "Fabled Collectors, From the Czars to Mr. Saatchi" at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. 283-2118.

ROSS SCHOOL – 11/18 – The Ross School screens a short film *The Forgotten Children* at 7 p.m. Goodfriend Drive in East Hampton. 907-5000.

SATURDAY, 19

HAMPTON THEATER COMPANY – 11/19 – At 8 p.m. on Saturday and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday Jason Preston's play *The Oldest Living Graduate* will conclude the dramatized reading series at the Quogue Community Hall. Call 653-8955.

BOOK DISCUSSION – 11/19 – At 5:30 p.m. Helen Motro will discuss her new book *Maneuvering Between the Headlines* upstairs at Bookhampton in East Hampton at 20 Main Street. 324-4939.

PLAY READING – 11/19 – At 3 p.m. *Living Forever* by Murray Schisgal will be read at Bay Street Theater, on the corner of Bay and Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500

BOOK DISCUSSION –11/19 – *In the Heart of the Sea: The Tragedy of the Whaleship Essex* will be discussed at noon at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 653-4224.

ANNUAL HOLIDAY GIFT SHOW – 11/19 – 'By Hand' Artists and Artisans present at Ashawagh Hall on Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 987-6312.

DANS PAPERS FILM – 11/19– *Dan's Papers* "They Made the Movies Here" feature is *Sabrina* and will be introduced by Marion Wolberg Weiss at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Ross School, Goodfriend Drive (off Rte. 114), East Hampton. Cal 907-5000.

FALL TWIG HIKE – 11/19 – 10-11:30 a.m. at Barcelona Neck Preserve, Sag Harbor. Call 537-1400.

LOAVES AND FISHES COOKSHOP – 11/19 – In-store cooking demo- Chef Colette of "The Inn Spot on the Bay" Hampton Bays. Free. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton.

ANNUAL HARVEST LUNCH – 11/19 – 12:30 p.m. at Wolffer Estate Vineyard. $35 per person. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call 537-5106.

BAYSTREET PICTURE SHOW – 11/19 – James Dean weekend at Bay Street Theater presents *Rebel Without a Cause* at 8 p.m. Located on the corner of Bay and Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500.

KARAOKE – 11/19 – Every Saturday at Magnolia, 29 Main Street in Sag Harbor, starting at 10:30 p.m. Call 725-0101.

FILM FEAST – 11/19 – At 6:30 p.m. *Waiting for Guffman* at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street. 653-6151.

STAR ROOM – 11/19 – Fiesta Latina Latin party. Open bar from 10-midnight. At 378 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

YAPPY HOUR – 11/19 – Doggy play-date every Saturday 4-6 p.m. at Hamptons Hound, 2483 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, across from Starbucks. Call 537-7650.

ADOPTION SEMINAR – 11/19 – "Meet The Families of International Adoption" a seminar at the John Jermain Library, Main Street, Sag Harbor,1-3 p.m. Sponsored by New Beginnings Family and Children's Services. (516) 747-2204.

TURTLE TALK – 11/19 – Sea Turtle Cold Stun Lecture at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum, 200 Main Street at1 p.m. 369-9840.

CMEE EXHIBITION – 11/19 – There will be a reception from 5- 6:30 p.m. for the "Charles Addams Festival 2005 Exhibtion" featuring cartoons by children at the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE), 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 537-8250.

RECREATION NIGHT – 11/19 – Open Recreation Night for middle and high school age students. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Pierson High School. Every Saturday evening. Refreshments, games, sports, videos, DJs, activities. Free.

SHADMOOR STATE PARK – 11/19 – 2-3 mile hike, meet at Shadmoor parking lot on the south side of Rt. 27, a mile past Montauk center at 10 a.m. Call 238-5134.

GERMAN HISTORY – 11/19 – Professor Eric Kruh gives a free series of talks on German history

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and its affects on our time. 1 to 2 p.m. Amagansett Library, Main Street. Series continues every Saturday. Call 324-5819 for more information.

TREE TALK – 11/19 – Informal Study and Round-Table Discussion on a tree topic hosted by the Horticultural Alliance of the Hamptons. 10 a.m. Bridgehampton Community House. Free. 537-2223.

SUNDAY, 20

TANGO LESSONS –11/20 – With Mambo Loco at the Patio, 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Every Sunday 6-10 p.m. Call 288-4878.

'ROUND AND 'ROUND IN MILLER'S GROUND – 11/20 – Meet on East Hampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike (Rt. 114) south of Edwards Hole Road in East Hampton at 10 a.m. Call 267-6608.

CREATE THE PERFECT HOLIDAY TABLE – 11/20 – With Claire Bean at 1 p.m. at Wolffer Estate. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call 537-5106.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE – 11/20 – A Thanksgiving Communion led by the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of the South Fork Sunday Service Committee at 10:30 a.m. Water Mill Community House, Montauk Highway.

TUESDAY, 22

LIVE JAZZ – 11/22 – Jody Carlson performs at Pierre's Restaurant on 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton every Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call 537-5110.

ADULT SINGING CLASSES – 11/22 – At 7:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. $120 for 6 lessons. Runs every Tuesday until 11/22 . Call 287-4377.

WEDNESDAY23

CRANBERRIES AND DUNES – 11/23 – Meet at the end of Napeague Harbor Road off Rt. 27 in Napeague. Call 324-5073.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 11/23 – From 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. at Wölffer Estate Vineyard there will be wine, cheese and dancing. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Call 537-5106.

INCARNATION LUTHERAN CHURCH – 11/23 – 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Eve service followed by "Just Desserts." On Montauk Highway and Hayground Road between Water Mill and Bridgehampton. Call 537-1187.

THURSDAY, 24

THANKSGIVING AT THE PATIO – 11/24 – From 2 p.m.-6 p.m. The Patio will serve a four course meal to celebrate the holiday. 54 Mian Street, Westhampotn Beach. Call 288-4878.

LOTUS BLOSSOM – 11/24 – Will host a special gratitude themed yoga class on Thanksgiving from 9:45-11 a.m. Located at 328 Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-7442.

CANTORIAL FESTIVAL – 11/24 – Service at 4:30 p.m. followed by family shabbat dinner at 6 p.m. Hampton Synagogue, 154 Westhampton Beach. 288-0534.

ONGOING FITNESS AND YOGA EVENTS

KICKS FITNESS – At 9:00 a.m. Family Hour Spin class, At 10 a.m. Cardio Super Sculpt Class. Every Sunday "Hot Tracks, Circuit Boot Camp" at 9:30. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue in .East Hampton. Call 631.324.5333.

MARTIAL ARTS –10/21-10/27 – Adult Jujitsu class will be held at Mark Tuthill's Martial Arts Center on Mon – Thurs. at 7 p.m. and Tues and Sat at 10 a.m. Cardio Kickboxing is Mon – Sat at 9 a.m. and Mon – Thurs at 6 p.m. at 37 Three Mile Harbor Rd. in East Hampton. Call 329-5982.

ANANDA – Mommy & Me class every Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. Kids class Mondays & Fridays at 4:15 p.m., Senior Class, Wednesdays at 4 p.m. Located at 20 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 259-8805 for more class information.

LOTUS BLOSSOM CLASSES – Monday/5:30, Tuesday/5:30, Wednesday/9:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m., Friday/9:30 a.m., Saturday/9 a.m., Sunday/9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Located at 328 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. Call 537-7442.

SAG HARBOR PILATES – Pilates mat classes will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. with Debbie Rudoy. $20 per class. Reservations suggested. Located in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5994.

PECONIC RIVER YOGA – Daily classes all level. Free meditation every Tuesday 7 p.m. No experience necessary. Located at 320 Main St, Riverhead. For info.call 369-9569 or visit www.peconicriveryoga.com.

SANGHA YOGA CENTER -- Kripalu Yoga class every Tues 6p.m. Wed. and Fri 9am. Located at 36 W. Water St, Sag Harbor across from the PO. Please call 537-6987/or 725-4995.

ZEBRA YOGA – Power vinyasa, Bikram Hot Yoga, and Pilates.Classes 7 days a week for beginner through advanced. Call 537-YOGA for latest schedule.

UPCOMING EVENTS

JAZZ LEGEND – 11/25 – Spyro Gyra performs live at 8 p.m. at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street in WH Beach. Call 288-1500.

Email calendar requests to Dan's *Events Department at or fax to 537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.*

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DISNEY ON ICE – 11/19 – Bus trip to Nassau Coliseum to see "The Incredibles." $45 residents of Southampton, $55 nonresidents. The bus leaves Red Creek Park in Hampton Bays at 9 a.m. The show is 1 1/2 hours long. Call 728-8585.

WINTER BIRD HOUSE CRAFT – 11/19 – Grades 3-6 from 1-2 p.m. at the East Hampton Library. Call 324-0222. Located at 159 Main Street, East Hampton.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE – 11/19 – "It's All About the Bird" event from 11-12 p.m. for children ages 4-10. Call 653-4771. Located at 3 Old Country Road, Quogue.

PJ STORY TIME – 11/22 – Evening story time at 6 p.m. at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 653-4224.

ONGOING

AFTER SCHOOL AT ROSS – Fencing class for ages 10 and up, previous experience required, on Tuesdays, 4:30-5:15 p.m. Yoga for kids 8-12 on Friday, 4-5 p.m. and Animation fro ages 10-13, Thursdays 3:30-4:30 p.m. .At the Ross School at 20 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 907-5555.

FIVE CLASSES OF ANIMALS – Every Tuesday at the Quogue Wildlife Refuge for kids ages 6-10. Learn about the five classes of animals hands on. Classes begin at 3:45 p.m. Located at 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. Call 653-4771.

FLIP-FLOP GYMNASTICS – Enrollment is ongoing for gymnastics classes for kids of all ages . USA Gymnastics member gymnastics club in Westhampton Beach located on CR 31, just off Sunrise Exit 63s. 288-2845. Schedule is on the web

HEBREW SCHOOL – From 9:30 – 11:30 a.m. on Sundays and 5 – 6p.m. on Wednesday At 10:30 a.m. services led by Chana Gopin for kids ages 3 – 5 and for ages 6 – 10 led by Rachel Chayo . at the Southampton Jewish Center on 214 Hill Street. Call 287-2249.

KIDS JUJITSU – Jujitsu classes are taking place at 37 Mile Harbor Rd. in East Hampton. 5 – 6 year olds meet on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. 7 – 8 year-olds meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. 9 – 13 year olds meet Monday – Thursday at 5 p.m. Call 329-5982

CREATIVE MOVEMENT AND TUMBLING – Movement and Tumbling program on Tuesday mornings for ages 6 and under through December13 at the Arts and Crafts center, 24 Jackson Ave. in Hampton Bays.728-8585 from 4 - 5 p.m.

WINTER WORKSHOP– Stages winter performance workshop begins for 8-18 year olds now in session. Monday, Wednesday and Friday rehearsals, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Southampton Youth Recreation Center, 1370 Major Path, Southampton. Call 329-1420.

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Boots (continued from page 53)

wear a traditional pair of heels, but when you meet your friends out later in the day you'll want to create a more fun look. Tights, fishnets and a variety of other colorful hosiery styles paired with cowboy boots can add a pop to any outfit. Check out Durango, Tony Lama and Justin Boots for some fun styles.

Rewinding again to the topic of celebrity trends, who could forget when Kate Hudson started the Ugg trend when she was photographed wearing a pair in sunny California? It wasn't long before Uggs expanded overnight and quickly designed a variety of other styles which include beautiful shades of lilac, baby blue sheepskin and other vibrant and soft muted colors. Some of the more popular styles include Ultimate Tall II and the Cargo Sunset.

Slouch-style knee high boots are also in this year along with fur trim styles. And if you want to capture a bit of that 60s mod, I suggest a mini skirt (leather or denim preferably) matched with a great pair of tights and boots (of any style). The mini skirt continues to linger in the fashion world (a never ending trend) and why not flaunt those legs?

There are many stores in the Hamptons that carry an assortment of quality boots. In Southampton stop by Saks on Main Street or Jildor and Ralph Lauren on Jobs Lane. When in East Hampton the Shoe Inn, East Coast Cowboy, Ralph Lauren, Calypso, Coach and Cole Haan are a must. And of course we can't forget Simpatico and Satori in Sag Harbor.

So, put your best foot forward and step into winter with a fashionable boot that suits your style and needs. You'll be singing until the cowgirls come home.

Dan's HOME Entertaining

Copious Ideas of Centerpieces

While one might have the tendency to blow off the cornucopia as another piece of Thanksgiving kitsch, to be lumped in a category with wax turkeys and fake leaf garlands, that would be a hasty move. In fact, the cornucopia is one of the most enduring artifacts of European and American history, rich with significance.

The word "cornucopia" literally means "horn of plenty." Its significance is derived from Greek mythology, when Zeus supposedly broke a horn off the goat Amalthea. There are disputes as to whether this act of carnage was purposeful, but either way it seems Zeus experienced some feelings of remorse, as he went on to atone by promising that the cornucopia would always be full of whatever fruit the little goat desired. Time went on, and the Roman goddess Copia, the personification of plenty, always had a cornucopia in her possession. Other goddesses have been associated with the cornucopia, including the Roman Goddesses Fortuna and Pax (Fortune and Peace).

Since the first official Thanksgiving in 1621 – then simply called a "Harvest Feast" – the holiday has become inextricably bound to abundance. Think about it – can you recall a Thanksgiving when you haven't ended up doubled over on your couch, your stomach veritably popping at the seams? We have come to blame this sentiment on a certain ingredient in turkey that makes you sleepy and sluggish. But honestly, any time you devote an entire day to eating, you are going to end up in fetal position on the couch. The point is, Thanksgiving is a day of plenty, and thus, the horn of plenty is a befitting symbol.

So how do you incorporate the cornucopia into your Thanksgiving décor in a not-too-kitschy way? Actually, there are plenty of ways to create a sort of "modern cornucopia" suitable for the chic host or hostess of the new millennium. Since you are in no danger of stumbling upon a giant goat horn anyway, you are probably going to have to make your own cornucopia. You can use materials such as wire, mesh, or burlap to put a new spin on an old reliable.

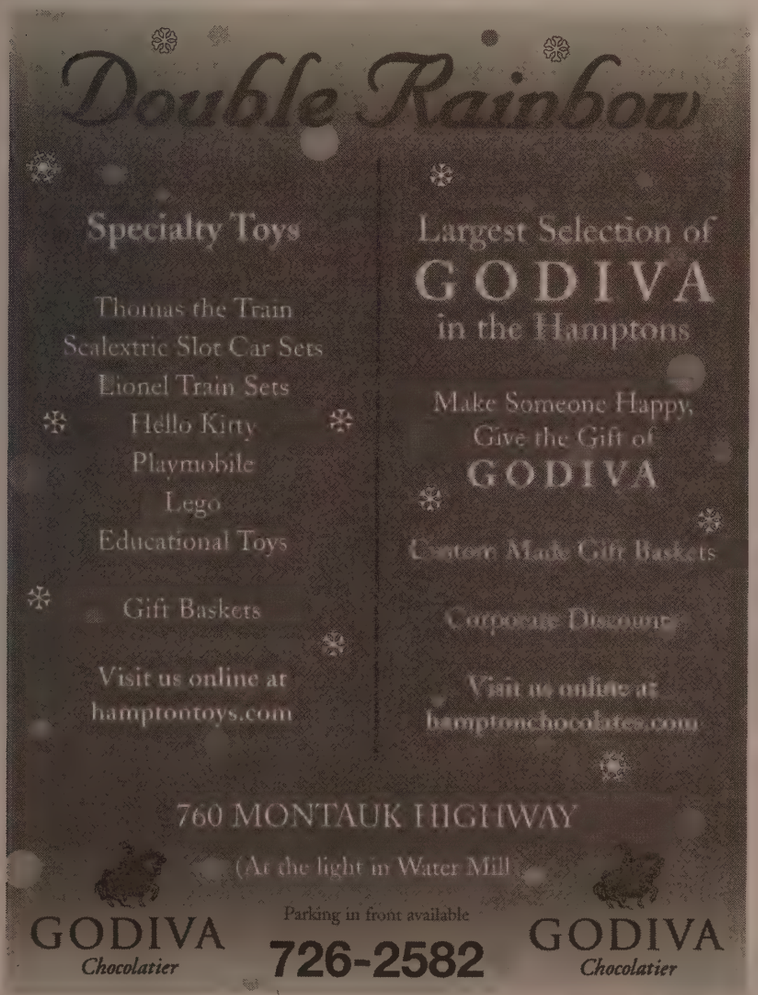
To make your own cornucopia, take any metal screening. Create a cone shape out of it, and then use wire to "sew" the ends of the screen together. If it's an attractive metal, like copper, then you can leave this post-modern cornucopia as is. If you don't like the look of raw wire, just cover it with material like burlap or, if you want to get fancy, silk. The outside of the cornucopia can be decorated with autumn leaves, sprigs of cranberry or pinecones to add to the flair.

A cornucopia is the quintessential centerpiece for your Thanksgiving table. And basically, it is a vase on its side. So when thinking about what to place inside the cornucopia, just think what you would want in a vase or a basket. People often think of gourds and fruits inside cornucopias (or is it cornucopiae?), and flowers inside of vases. But it is time to break out of the box and create a modern, original feel! One way to go about this is to mix the foodstuffs and the flowers into one beautiful, bountiful display. Fill your cornucopia with red and green pears on a bed of orange and yellow leaves for the spectrum of autumn colors. Or let some cranberries poke out of a pile of brightly colored gourds. Take some classic fall mums and rest them among apples and pinecones, or clip a few pine branches and lay them below a bouquet of late-season sunflowers.

Cornucopias also make excellent door hangings, as they can be propped up vertically and filled with lovely outdoor bouquets.

Since Thanksgiving is all about the food, it's also all about the table. A great centerpiece is integral to bringing it all together. A beautiful red candle surrounded by cranberries, or a vase filled with autumn flowers, are great options. But nothing says "Thanksgiving" like "abundance," and nothing says "abundance" like the "horn of plenty." So when you pull up your chairs with your friends or family and prepare to give thanks for the bounty with which you are blessed, take a moment to look at the cornucopia, and may you always find it full.

–Emily J Weitz



Dan's HOME Entertaining

Setting the Perfect Table

If summer is for casual entertaining, then winter is surely for formal dinner parties. At my home, the only formal parts of a formal dinner party are the table and meal. People are asked to come in casual dress, the background music is usually alt-pop, and the boisterous conversation leads to much laughter. Meanwhile, many courses are served, as are a white wine and a red wine. And the table setting reflects the general rules of manners and etiquette, although with some minor exceptions to suit my own sensibilities.

In fact, I ignore the first rule; I do not use a tablecloth. It is generally recommended that a white linen tablecloth be used for a formal dinner setting. However, my dining table is part of an enormous great room between the kitchen and living room. A linen tablecloth would look out of place among my Hamptons-casual décor. Also, the table itself, made of a distressed wood, receives too many compliments to cover up. I use place mats instead.

The rest of the setting follows traditional rules. I set out a dinner plate, even though it will be removed when the first course is served. If you have a service plate – a large plate on which the salad plate and soup bowl can be placed – you may use that, but, to me, the idea of adding to the number of plates that will have to be washed is impractical. I suspect that if I were using a tablecloth, I might use service plates or perhaps even keep the dinner plates on the table and then rinse them off before using them for the main course. But I am perfectly happy to place the early course dishware directly on my placemats.

All silverware to be used throughout the meal is set around the plate. The dessert spoon and (or) fork are placed above the plate, horizontally. If using both, each they should point in opposite directions. If using only one, I place the handle at three o'clock, as most people are right-handed. The rest of the silverware is placed on the sides of the plate, forks on the left and knives and soupspoon on the right, in reverse order of use. That is, on the interior (just next to the plate) are the main course fork (left) and knife (right). To the left of the fork will be one or two forks, depending on the number of earlier courses. To the right of the knife will be any other knives needed (such as a fish knife), followed by the soupspoon. If salad is being served after the main course, the salad fork should be placed on the interior.

Some people also use a bread plate, which goes above and to the left of the dinner plate (at 10 o'clock). The bread knife is placed on the bread plate, pointing to 11 o'clock. As I usually do not serve bread unless it is meant to be part of one of the courses, I have no need for a bread plate, which would only create more dishes. By the way, if your salad and main course are going to be served at the same time, you should also put the salad plate out at the beginning. It goes just above and to the left of the salad fork. Otherwise, the salad plate can be brought out at the appropriate time.

The napkin, traditionally, is folded neatly to the left of the forks. I find that this takes up too much room unless my dinner party is very small, so I usually place the napkins directly on the plates. In this case, rather than folding them neatly, I run them through napkin rings. Some find this a bit casual, but it works for my table. My napkins are fun, and they match the décor of my plates and my living room. If you are using a linen tablecloth, it is best to use formal linen napkins.

Glasses are placed above and to the right of the plate. There should be a water glass, a white wine glass and a red wine glass, formed in a triangle, with the water glass at one o'clock. The most elegant setting will use a water goblet in the same general design as the wine glasses, so the three glasses match, other than size. However, it is fine to use a regular water glass. If you will be serving more than one white wine or red wine, it is customary to change glasses (if you have enough), but both white (or both red) glasses are not placed on the table at the same time.

Decide who will sit where in advance, and use either place cards or direct people when everyone is called to the table. People who are dating or who have been married (however that term is defined today) for less than one year may be seated next to one another, but otherwise mix up the couples. (Tradition states that men and women should be placed in alternate seats, but this does not always work out.) If any people have not met, try to seat them together, and generally try to seat people based upon who you believe will find whom particularly interesting. Also, remember that the seats next to you are considered seats of honor. Finally, if you use a centerpiece (such as a flower arrangement), make sure it will not block a person's view of any other person.

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Keeping the Little Pilgrams Busy

When the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade is over, all the colorful floats have gone by and Santa has wished all of those viewers a "Merry Christmas," all eyes suddenly turn from the TV to the turkey. Dinner passes by in a flash and your guests are filled to the brim with delicious foods. The dads, uncles, and grandpas gather around the TV, taking in the football games. The moms, aunts, grandmas, are busy cleaning up, talking politics and the real estate market and the children are left to their own devices....or should they be?

No way, there's plenty of fun things to do with a house full of kids and the holiday is the best time to do 'em. Your kids have the companionship of their cousins, siblings and close friends and it's time for them to get creative. First things first, holidays come only a few times a year and a great idea is to let the younger generation record the memories for future generations. Get out your video equipment, digital camera and polaroid camera and give them to the children to use. Teach them how to operate the equipment and pair an older child up with a younger child. Let them make a video about the holidays. Set some major ground rules about what is appropriate to record and say and what isn't. Let the children narrate the video and stage it. They'll have a blast doing it!

Along the same lines, get out your old clothes, buy some feathers and let the kids dress up in costumes to recreate the first Thanksgiving with the Pilgrims and Native Americans. They'll have a blast writing the script and video taping it. If you have an old refrigerator box, let the kids go to town decorating it and turning it into a puppet theater. Get some old socks and a few craft supplies and let them make puppets for their play. You can never go wrong with colorful craft materials. If socks aren't your thing, you can easily turn paper bags or paper plates into colorful and fun puppets.

You might opt to let the children make the centerpieces for the table. Get some fresh autumn flowers, some coffee cans, construction paper and feathers. Let the kids in the family arrange the

centerpieces and decorate the coffee can in a fun way. Take a large basket and give the kids bags of fruit to wash, cut and arrange into a fun Cornucopia. The kids will love to see their hard work displayed and applauded by the family.

Dessert is a really fun way to get the children involved and make them feel part of the festivities. Before the guests arrive make a roll of sugar cookie dough or buy the ready-made variety. Let the kids use cookie cutters to create cookies. Bake, cool and let the children decorate with frosting, sprinkles, candy and chocolate. They will have tons of fun doing this. The same will hold true if you make cupcakes and let the younger generation make them into delicious masterpieces. If you are adventurous, let the children make their own sundaes. Put out ice cream flavors, scoops and fun toppings and let them go to town. Just make sure that the squirting whipped cream doesn't turn into a weapon for an irate older brother or sister! It's not fun to clean up a crying whipped cream covered child!

If the group is suffering from a sugar high and they need to release some pent up energy, get out a tape recorder, put on some music and let them sing. If you have a Karaoke machine, the kids will have a blast singing along to their favorite artists. I'm sure that you'll have a few wanna-be Mick Jaggers and Britney Spears in the adult crowd who'll be quick to jump in as well.

Since the whole event has been recorded and pictures taken, let the group settle down and create a scrapbook and photo album of the night. Download those digital pictures, take the polaroid ones off the table and give the group an album to arrange and label. While all of this is going on, play back the video of the play that they performed, followed by the one that recaps the day. End the night by spreading some pillows on the floor, throw some blankets down and I guarantee your little guests will be so tired from their day of fun that their parents will have to carry them to the car. A happy, fun day will have been had by all.

–Jessica Gold

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AAEH – "Animalistic" an exhibition of work by members of the Artists Alliance of East Hampton at East Hampton Town Hall, Pantigo Road. Luncheon reception at noon on Saturday. On view through mid December.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – "Dealers Choice" through February 28. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ARTISAN GALLERY – Artisan Gallery will hold a grand opening party on November 25th, 12-7 p.m. featuring artists Neil Slaughter and Margery Gosnell Qua. Located at 15 Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays. Call 728-8040.

ASHAWAGH HALL – Artisan display this weekend. Located on Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton.

BATISTE SALON – Photographer Brandon Merkel on display. Located at 75 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9494.

BEACH AMBIANCE – Horse photographs by Steven Klein and surf art by Chris Robb, Julie Goldstein, Gary Miller, Martin Saar & Tony Caramanico on display. Call for appointment. Open seven days a week, 1 – 6 p.m. Located at 197 Madison St. in Sag Harbor. Call 537-3723.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Now showing the Second Annual Contemporary Lincoln Center Prints exhibit. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BOLTAX GALLERY –Gallery is open 11 a.m.– 6 p.m. Friday– Sunday, and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. Call 749-4062.

BUTLER'S FINE ART GALLERY – Now showing 20th century painting and sculpture. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CREATIVE MERGE – Located at 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

CMEE EXHIBITION – 11/19 – There will be a reception from 5- 6:30 p.m. for the "Charles Addams Festival 2005 Exhibtion" featuring cartoons by children at the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE), 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 6th Annual Holiday show opens on November 19 with a reception from 5-8 p.m. Located at 2 Mian Street in SOuthampotn. Call 283-1883.

THE DEPOT GALLERY – Located at the Montauk Arts Community Center at the junction of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads. Call 668-1283.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Affinities" a salon installation of Contemporary and Historical Works runs from November 17 – January with a reception on November 19, 5-7 p.m. Located in East Hampton at 16R Newtown Lane. Hours are Thursday – Monday, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Call 324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS – Alan Nevins' "Photo Watercolor Images" on display through November with an opening, 5:30- 7:30 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – Frank Wimberley's new work entitled "Tone Poems" runs through December 1. Located at 3 South Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-0798.

THE GALLERY – John Gruen's show "The Comfort of Sameness," a show of miniature photography, is on display. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-7707.

GALLERY MERZ – Winter exhibition: "Art From Detritus" runs through November. Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – On display until Dec. 1st is a statue by Peter Lipman-Wulf and photomontages by Catamount Mayhugh. Located in East Hampton on Newtown Lane. Call 324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY – "Gems of the Grenning Gallery" showing November 25 – December 23. Also introducing James D Albison and Sculptor Gwen Marcus. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL – Judith Leiber and Linda Alpern on display through January. Located on Main Street in East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

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HAMILTON AGUIAR FINE ART – Now showing "Signs of Nature" featuring Hamilton Aguiar, Thales Pereira, Darlene Charneco, Jose Pacheco Silva, Leonor Mendoza and Lucia Pizzani. Hours are Thursday-Mondays, 11 a.m – 6 p.m. Located at 848 North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 287-9555.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Now showing "Creative Proccess" featuring Jennifer Brown, Hal Bruckner, Ted Holland, Terri Hyland, David De Simone, Neill Slaughter, Jerome Glemaud, Ivan Kushtura, Paton Miller and Dan Rizzie through November 20. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

HAYGROUND GALLERIES – Featuring works by artists Leroy Neiman, Thomas McKnight, Erte and many others. Located at 103 Hayground Road at Route 27 in Water Mill. Call 725-7408.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – David Neinson's series of drawings entitled "The X Series:Portraits of X-Girlfriends" will run through November 18. Hours are Fri., Sat 11 – 8, Sun, Mon 11 – 6. Call 283-6308. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

LEE JEWELERS –Acrylic Seascapes by Lee Elliot runs through November 30. Open 11-5 daily (except Tuesdays). Located at 42 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call631- 725-7226

MADELLE HEGELER SEMERJIAN GALLERY – Jo-Ann Coretti's show "The Magnificent East End" on display through November. Exhibit hours concur with regular library hours. Located in the lower level of the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton at 91 Coopers Road. Call 283-0774, ext. 515.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Showing 19th and 20th century art. Hours are 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. daily. Located at 2462 Main St. in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY – Open Tues – Sat 11 a.m. –6 p.m. and Sun. 12 – 5 p.m. Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 516-532-3040.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – Derek Buckner and Janet Jennings are now showing through November.

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ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"CREATIVE PROCESS" AT HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY

The current exhibit at Southampton's Hampton Road Gallery has seemingly assumed a daunting challenge with its theme, "Creative Process." No matter. The works are more than up to the task. Even so, it's important to define what is meant by the term "process." While its denotation signifies a step-by-step method or approach, its aesthetic connotation is more fascinating: a journey of discovery, where the finished product may not be as important as the voyage itself. In this critic's view, therefore, "process" is not necessarily the means but also the end.

David Slater' s work has always been about process, generally concerning his political interests and commitments, specifically relating to his life's journey. His collages are the perfect format to convey such a life: fragmented, varied, a stream-of- consciousness. The piece on display is no exception with its testament to pop culture, the present, past, here and there. Specifically, references to Mr. Slater's home, Sag Harbor, a blue ribbon, images of a star and eye, and objects like a wooden nickel determine the artist's signature: a personal and historical mosaic.

Work by David Slater

Eric Ernst's work also communicates a process, personal interests informing his geometric shapes and the center position which his female figure often take. Thematically speaking, Mr. Ernst's images proclaim a contradiction, at least for yours truly: entrapment vs. freedom; natural inclinations vs. forced ones.

Neil Slaughter's "Conspicuous Consumption" is another piece that recalls the artist's creative journeys to Asia. The painting is surrealistic in a way that's simultaneously striking and disturbing: the juxtaposition of an automobile and a hippopotamus. While the theme may be obvious in its concern about urbanization, the images are unique.

Paton Miller's "Bird Cage" is similar in its surreal ambience and its comment on the endurance of ancient civilizations. The artist's penchant for indigenous cultures connotes a kind of process as well, where elements of the past and present are combined.

Other ancient societies with an evolving history or process are also represented in this show, including Terri Hyland's arresting Asian-inspired imagery and Jennifer Brown's articulate abstraction that recalls a primitive place and time.

"Creative Process" is on view at Hampton Road Gallery until Nov. 20.

Honoring the Artist: James DelGrosso

By his own admission, James DelGrosso is a "hermit." And that's also how his wife, Eve Eliot, has labeled him. We imagine this term has become a family joke of sorts. In our minds, Mr. DelGrosso is no more a hermit than other artists who are committed to their passions. Thus, the word "hermit" is a positive description. Mr. DelGrosso's involvement with life and particularly the huge, bold and lush fruits he paints, like the ones on this week's cover, is proof enough that he's not a person who hides in a dark and dank cave.

The fact that he has opened his studio to other people on the East Hampton Artists Alliance Tour is also evidence. "This is my second year," Mr. DelGrosso says with a certain kind of enthusiasm in his voice. "I've liked giving advice to parents who bring their children with them, asking about being an artist. I tell the young people not to give up. I also tell the New Yorkers that they are living in a city with the best museums on the planet. Go to the Met to see the Old Masters and to MOMA for contemporary works."

Mr. DelGrosso practices what he preaches. He has been committed to art all his life. And the reason may have to do with the fact that the subway, which stopped in front of the Metropolitan Museum, ran right by his house in the Bronx. "I would go to the Met every chance I could," he recalls. "My parents didn't even know I would go. And it was free. I'd head straight for the Rembrandt and Vermeer collections." Mr. DelGrosso continued with his interest in art, enrolling at Cooper Union after high school. "It was an important time in my life," he continues. "I went to evening classes for five years. And I was fortunate that tuition was free." (Mr. DelGrosso, a modest man indeed, doesn't mention that tuition was free only for talented students like himself.)

While Mr. DelGrosso's style is representational, he studied Abstract Expressionism at Cooper Union, adding that it was "stimulating. I was an Abstract Expressionist for ten years; some of those pieces are probably decaying in my basement."

After graduating from Cooper Union, he left New York for Norfolk, joining VISTA in the process. "I did art therapy with children," he explains. "It was thrilling work. I provided a studio for the children in my apartment. I would ask them certain questions as they painted and then talk to the doctors about the responses." After leaving VISTA, Mr. DelGrosso returned to New York; it was during this time that he turned to Realism. His influences have remained the same: the Old Masters. Yet he has also taken a new direction, now painting large canvases.

We have a feeling, however, that his simple, natural forms, with their penchant for light, will always engage Mr. DelGrosso. And viewers as well.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. DelGrosso's work can be seen at www.okharris.com and at OK Harris Gallery at 383 West Broadway, New York.

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Linda Braverman and Dan Rattiner.*

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Open from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Located at 167 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Displaying illustrations from his mother's children's books including a new Cartoon Network animated series. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 288-3812.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Finders' Keepers: The Obsessions of Collectors " now on view through December. Located at 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118.

QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY – Now showing the art of Holland B. Cunningham, featuring landscapes inspired by Quogue and rural Virginia through November. Call the library at 653-4224. Located at 90 Quogue St. in Quogue.

ROMARY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Nbdele dolls from Africa, blown glass, handmade baskets from Somalia on display. Reception next Saturday from 5:30-7 p.m. 41 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2499.

RVS FINE ART – Now showing "Fall Fiesta" through November. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

THE SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION – Currently showing the works of Bettina Werner. Located at 9 Schwenk Road, Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.thesaltqueenfoundation.org.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Now showing "The Semiologist." Located at 688 Montauk Hwy in Water Mill. Call 726-0076 or visit saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – Now showing the work of Wendy Mark and Mica Invisible Marder. Located at Marders Nursery on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton. Gallery hours are 12-5 p.m. Call 702-2306.

SOLOMON CONTEMPORARY – "Donald Sultan: Smoke……" runs through December. 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 267-0828.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Simeon Braguin's "Quietly Bold: Essex Harbor Series" on display through January 17. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear) in East Hampton. Call 329-9630.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – A photography exhibit called Oceans Power will be on display through November 30. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3100.

UBS FOYER GALLERY – Local Bridgehampton artist Christine Chew Smith on display at UBS Financial Services. Inc. foyer Gallery through January 12. Located at 8 Main Street in Southampton. Call 537-3310.

VERED GALLERY – Annual Silent Auction, November 18-26. Last bid party on November 26, 6-8 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

VIGNOLI GALLERY – Now showing paintings by Brazillian artist Fernando Vignoli. Located at 127 Main St. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-6400.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER – Now showing artist Max Moran. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 283-2350.

WINTER TREE GALLERY – Roxie Munro's "New York Light" runs through December 15th with an opening reception on November 19, 4-7 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097.

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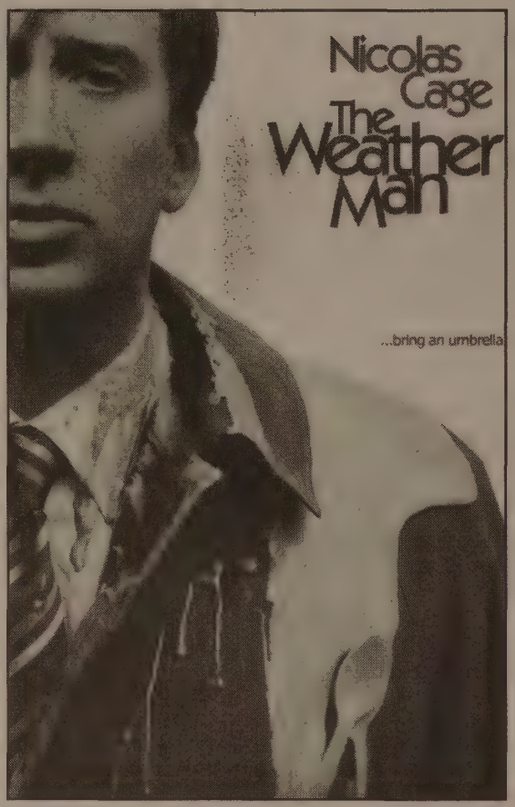

I'm sure you have wanted like heck to phone the local television weather man and shout at him to take a look out the window for crying out loud! Little did you know that maybe he wanted to stick his head out the window and shout, "Life sucks and I don't want to take it anymore!" Since we know how clueless the weather man, with the very sunny disposition, can be about clouds, rain, sleet and fog outside of the TV studio, you may well imagine that outside that bright, well-lit studio, his life could be as dull, dark and stormy as some of the topical events he reports in front of animated maps with symbols swirling, blinking and flashing. In a new movie he is another of those men teetering halfway between status and misery in the kind of mid-life crisis depicted in independent films. The Hollywood studios have gotten into the act with *The Weather Man*. Their take on the theme stars Nicolas Cage who, with his always earnest and serious ability, cannot wring out of the sogginess enough believability to justify the bleak, grey void the movie pushes its anti-hero into. He is falling, falling, fall-i-n-g – swoosh.

David Spritz is the Chicago TV weather man's name. An obvious pun is intended. His father is Robert Spritzel, a great literary figure whose renown has dwarfed his son (the genre requires it). Michael Caine, as the father his hapless son can't get close to, is letter perfect as always. Cage's David has an introspective inner voice, but it cannot help him achieve close contact with anyone except those who watch him on the tube and enjoy his smiling, pointing and gesturing at computer graphics he sees on a TV monitor as he acts out in front of a blue screen. And, everyone knows, he doesn't know what-in-the-world he's talking about anyway. *This* is the story of his life. His relationship with his wife and children is as surfacey as his phony waves on camera. He never was able to know them or himself for that matter. He and his wife are divorced and his damp attempts at contact with his teenaged son leaves the boy coldly rejected and limp enough to fall prey to a pedophile. Oh, my! The woes of a forecaster who doesn't even know when to come in from the rain.

David's vain attempts at a meaningful life strike a mark below zero. A promising life has gone south and there isn't any warmth there. He's caught in the chill of an empty Chicago in an America gone crudely oppressed by Big Mac and Slurpy consumers, drifting in massive malls, who will even turn on the cheerful TV weather guy by flinging the soda and burgers at him. He doesn't care that he doesn't have friends – he's a TV personality! His father's sarcastic compliment of, "That's quite an American accomplishment" goes over the son's head like wind off the lake. David's failings are not his own. A pfumpfering script and clammy direction do not flesh out Dave's objects of loss. His mother, ex-wife, and daughter are mere vapors in a dense atmosphere. Overly florid scriptwriting dissolves real emotions, and cinematography used as picture book "show and tell" tells us not enough about the characters. It's no wonder David's grasping misses so wildly; there's no one home. Maybe that's why he goes for archer; at least he can see his target. It's a metaphor. Get it?

Dreariness does not compel tragedy so the cast, a fine one, tries, but suffers merely a gray demise. Hope Davis is the ex-wife. Nicholas Hoult (*About a Boy*) is the son and Gemmenne De la Pena (*Erin Brockovich*) is plump, dumpy and sorrowful as the daughter. Coming to a sort of conclusion is Dave's father's news of his impending death. Never wanting to understand his son's popular field of endeavor, he is more leery of David's grand ascendance to a top *Today*-like national morning show. Gee, working alongside Bryant Gumbel, the anchor, how lucky can Dave get? The question is, *really*, where does he go when he leaves the studio?

The makers of *The Weather Man* have shown us how cold and miserable it is out from under the Klieg lights. Stupidly, they have made it as unreal and false as the TV sets décor, or the smiles on the celebrities' faces. Have a good day! Ugh!

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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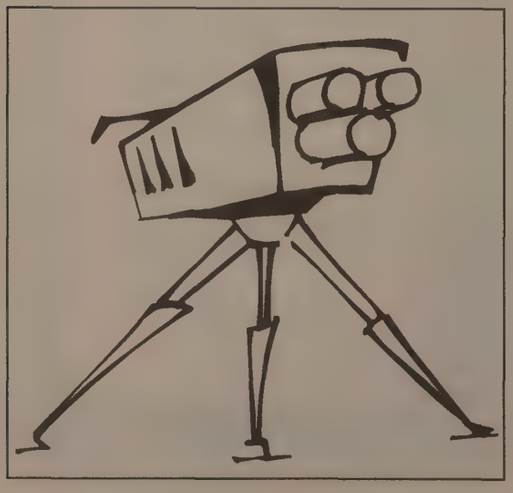

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THE DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE FILM FESTIVAL

SABRINA

This Saturday, November 19th, *Dan's Papers* "They Made the Movie Here" FREE Film Festival will be showing the second version of *Sabrina*. It will be screened at 2 p.m. in the Ross School's Auditorium on Goodfriend Drive off Route 114, as another feature in our ongoing Fall Festival. Guest host Marion Wolberg Weiss will speak about the movie and Sarah Halsey will ready the film and present it, and serve up the refreshments. Please try to get there before 2 p.m. to make sure you get comfortable.

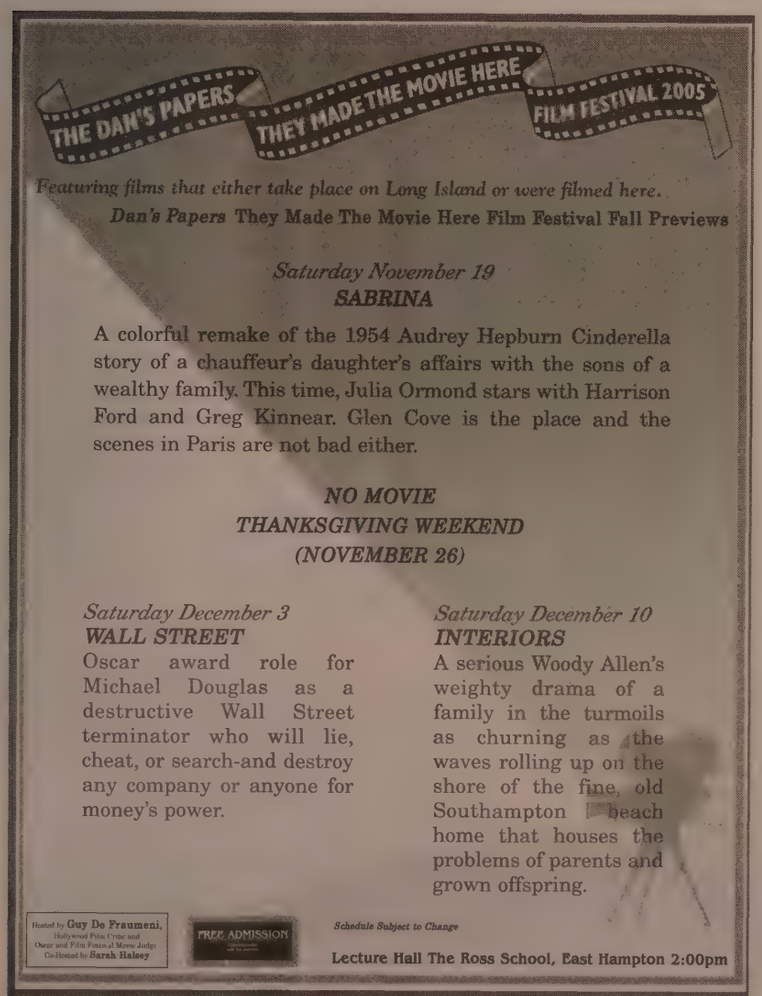
Our presentation, the second *Sabrina*, made in 1995, added color and an expanded plot that gives a Christmas feel with the older brother, Linus, as a strictly-business guy given a wake-up call by the bright, enlightening Sabrina, to find a happier way of life following his Scrooge-like morning after.

The remake replaces Humphrey Bogart with Harrison Ford as Linus and, in a near Oscar performance, Greg Kinnear in for William Holden as the younger, very immature brother, David. Julia Ormond is a palpable Sabrina, reflecting Audrey Hepburn's brilliance. Also expanded are the locations, but opulently attractive Glen Cove still takes first place. Yes, even with Paris very much on screen, where Sabrina learns gourmet cooking *and* gourmand chicness. Long Island's North Shore rich in love, charm, and money.

Enjoying the two posh, plump, generously airy and richly furnished with outdoorsiness *Sabrina* movies, one is shy to acknowledge their source to be the Broadway play *Sabrina Fair*. The original 1954 film is black and white but manages as much colorful entertainment as Radio City's Christmas Show. Its star Audrey Hepburn gave out as much sparkling brilliance as *all* of the Rockettes in a row. She is the Cinderella girl who lived above the garage and scullery, her parents being the chauffeur and cook to one of the wealthiest families in Glen Cove, L.I. Her nose was permanently pressed against the silver plate glass that separated her from the Tiffany life just beyond it. Then she comes to be pursued by not one but two Princes...producing not one, but two of the most delightful *romance* movies of our social class system and just plain *class*.

Sabrina is a lush luv-of-a movie, and get a load of the luxurious music, not to mention the lovely color of money. It's a *Love Boat*, dreamy cruise-like excursion for a pre-Thanksgiving vacation. The Dream Boat sets sail Saturday November 19th at 2 p.m. You will enjoy 1st Class accommodations all the way. This remake of *Sabrina* handsomely pictures the *"Upstairs/DownStairs"* conflict of the rich and those who help them live in the style befitting their wealth. The movie tries to make us believe that the "help" might be better off than the "haves" who are beset by too much of everything. Don't be troubled with the answer, just come and unload your own baggage. Enjoy!

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European films and Network TV. He has judged the major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals.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SABRINA
A colorful remake of the 1954 Audrey Hepburn Cinderella story of a chauffeur's daughter's affairs with the sons of a wealthy family. This time, Julia Ormond stars with Harrison Ford and Greg Kinnear. Glen Cove is the place and the scenes in Paris are not bad either.
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Entertainment In Town

review: jersey boys...by gordin & christiano

Jersey Boys, as the song goes, "you're just too good to be true." The new Broadway musical based on the life and music of the Four Seasons scores big-time, revitalizing the genre known as the "jukebox musical." Directed by Des McAnuff, every element meshes seamlessly into a captivating evening.

Marshall Brickman, who collaborated with Woody Allen on the films *Annie Hall* and *Manhattan,* wrote the engaging book with Rich Elice. Their autobiographical story has witty, authentic characters. We watch these blue-collar guys rise from the street corners of New Jersey to international fame as pop sensations in the 1960s. We follow their ups and downs until their eventual induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1990.

Keeping the narration light, there are only a handful of dramatic scenes. The four guys tell their stories, for the most part, directly to the audience, so we get each member's version of events. "Everyone remembers it how they need to." As the tale unfolds we learn some are born great, some have greatness thrust upon them, some achieve greatness, and some muck it up.

Woven into the evening are 34 intoxicating songs delivered by a charismatic cast and supported by Steve Canyon Kennedy's audio design that's just too good to be true. We get the group's early rock standards "Sherry," "Big Girls Don't Cry," and "Walk Like a Man," plus later hits like "Dawn," and "Rag Doll," as well as Mr. Valli's big comeback hit "Can't Take My Eyes Off of You." I know it's hard to believe, but as the Four Seasons the performers with their four part harmonies sound as good, if not better, than the originals. The delightful supporting players sing other music from the era as well, including "Earth Angel," Short Shorts," and "My Boyfriend's Back."

Photo by Joan Marcus

J. Robert Spencer, John Lloyd Young, Daniel Reichard, Christian Hoff

John Lloyd Young as Frankie Valli turns in a star-making performance. He acts with such intense belief that he becomes the singer. This is no mere imitation. There is truthfulness to the work that is astounding to witness. He evolves from naïve young boy longing for success to a remorseful superstar. Singing with a heartfelt falsetto, he is the embodiment of Mr. Valli. There is such a need for approval emanating from him that you actually feel you are witnessing his triumphs in the moment.

Just as impressive is Christian Hoff as Tommy DeVito, the tough guy who started the group. He's a wiseguy with charm, one part hood, one part musician, but effortlessly fascinating. He's self-righteously indignant one moment, humble the next. He's arrogant, yet insecure. He has all the answers, but forever seems to be screwing up. He's the guy you want to hate, but can't resist liking. Mr. Hoff gives a flawless performance, making the difficult transitions seem totally natural.

Daniel Reichard plays the easygoing Bob Gaudio, who wrote the music, and J. Robert Spencer is the enigmatic Nick Massi, the Ringo of the group. Both are immensely appealing and hold their own with the other two.

Peter Gregus flamboyantly plays Bob Crewe, who worked as their manager and wrote most of their lyrics.

The women are pushed to the background for the most part, but Jennifer Naimo has a delightful spunkiness as Valli's wife Mary Delgado. Her duet of "My Eyes Adored You," with Mr. Young is movingly sung when the couple is divorcing.

I am sure Des McAnuff's direction has helped shape these skillful performances. His stylish staging creates absorbing dramatic rhythms. Their varied juxtapositions are remarkably elegant.

The industrial looking set by Klara Zieglerova allows for fluid movement of the action. The choreography by Sergio Trujillo is lively, capturing the feel of the period as do the costumes by Jess Goldstein. The lighting by Howell Binkley is excellent. I even loved the Roy Lichtenstein-like cartoons that were projected on three large screens to indicate the changing moods.

Adroitly entertaining, the evening pulsates with energy, drama, as well as rock and roll standards. We didn't want it to end. After the final curtain call, the entire cast obliged us by performing a reprise of the opening song and sending us out of the theatre singing, "Oh, What a Night."

Jersey Boys opened at Broadway's August Wilson Theatre, 245 West 52nd Street (formerly the Virginia Theatre) on November 6, 2005. For tickets call Telecharge.com at 212-239-6200 or at the box office.

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preview: luna and the east end all-star youth jazz ensemble

While the Hamptons garner world-wide attention because of all the big name Hollywood stars that vacation in the area, there is an abundance of talented East Enders that are in the area year-round. Some of that talent will be on display this Friday, November the 18th at 8p.m. at Guild Hall. Guild Hall, the fine art museum, professional theater, and community education center, is located at 158 main St. in East Hampton (Box Office, 324-4050).

Luma, the acclaimed new musical group that plays original compositions influenced by jazz, latin and world rhythms, will be performing live in concert. As if that weren't enough to spice up your Friday night, the East End All-Star Youth Jazz Ensemble, founded by Dan Lautterm, will also be performing. The ensemble is a new collaboration comprised of talented high school jazz students from four local schools along with mentors/performers. They will be playing jazz standards under the leadership of Peter Martin Weiss (who also performs at local venues, often with his wife/singer Jane Hastay). It is the ensemble's first guest performance, and will feature Haley Willis and Ella Gurtler on vocals, Max Lauter on bass, Max Feldschu on piano and Nel Cohen on guitar, as well as band leader Peter Weiss on guitar, Dan Lauter on saxophone and Claes Brondal on drums. There is no doubt that it will be a night of sheer musical delight!

Luma, for those not familiar with the group, is a new eclectic quartet from Long Island ready to set a new standard in jazz. They have been performing a colorful array of original music since they emerged in the summer of 2004 as one of the East End's hottest new trios. Now reformed for 2005 as a quartet, they have just finished recording their first CD, mixed by William Masters, at Sear Sound in New York City.

Luma

Luma's repertoire is all original material rooted in jazz and world music. Luma features Dan Lauter on saxophone, Dima Narcisse on keyboards, Jeff Marshall on bass and djembe, and Claes Brondal on drums. All members have deep-rooted ties to music. Dan Lauter has performed on saxophone and world instruments for the past 25 years, and has recorded with Gabrielle Roth, Anna Halprin, Steven Halpern, and Suru Ekeh, in addition to his own CD releases that have received international airplay.

Claes Brondal has been playing drums for 20 years. He has studied with Ed Thigpen and currently with Dom Famularo. Claes is versatile in many styles of music – funk, jazz and world music. He has played with many groups over the years ranging from rock and jazz to Turkish and Latin, and has recorded with musicians such as James Genus and Randy Brecker. Claes is a player and mentor for the East End 'All Star' Youth Jazz Ensemble.

Jeffrey Scott Marshall is a local eastern Long Island bassist, percussionist, and songwriter. He has been influenced by 70s funk, acid jazz, and beat/sample based turntableist music. Jeffrey has played in several Long Island bands including work with Erin Doherty, Trina Mishne, Jessie Haynes, Cowgirl Extasy, and Marianne Leone.

Vladimir Narcisse began playing piano at age 5. He has toured with reggae bands in Europe, and has played or recorded locally with Shockshine, Mother Freedom, Project Vibe, and the Annie Morgan Band. He is the piano player for several East End gospel groups including the Southampton High School Choir and the First Baptist Church Choir.

Luma will be performing music from their soon to be released new CD. General admission to the event is $15, $13 for Guild Hall members, and $10 for students. For the skeptics not convinced of the wonderful music that will be on display, www.lumamusic.com, features clips of Luma's enthralling music.

The concert is sure to be a musical delight, and is a great way for Hamptons residents and visitors alike to support the enormous talent that is in the local community. Do not miss this opportunity to hear original, cutting-edge jazz. Grab your friends and family and get your groove on!

–Sharon Feiereisen

Entertainment In Town

Food Glorious Food!

Does preparing Thanksgiving for your family and friends seem ever so slightly overwhelming? Imagine preparing a feast for over a thousand people! This past summer two exciting events occurred simultaneously at Hampton Hall in Southampton: *Dan's Papers* celebrated its 45th anniversary and Two Hampton Chefs, Mary Spellman and Frank Tramantano, who cook and cater there, were captured on film for the Food Channel's new hit show "Behind the Bash." The show in which they appeared is scheduled to run November 23rd and re-air at various times through November 27th.

Behind the Bash, which premiered October 26th, is billed as "taking an insider look at the food at invitation-only events where the cuisine makes as big a statement as the fashion and famous faces on display." What better place to film than the Hamptons and what's more spectacular than celebrating the anniversary of our beloved publication? The Food Network is noted for taking its viewers on food tours of some of the most exciting and spectacular events, including the 50th Anniversary of Disney Theme Parks, The Grammy Awards, San Francisco's Opera Gala, and an elegant wedding in the Santa Barbara Zoo. Hosted by Giada De Laurentiis, this documentary program invites viewers "behind the velvet ropes for 30 minutes each week to see what goes into creating the world's most spectacular parties."

Giada De Laurentiis's energetic staff followed Frank and Mary around for days while they prepared every detail for the fabulous fiesta. According to Frank, "The microphones were on 24/7 for over a week and they captured everything we did, the good, the bad and the ugly of preparing for over

Frank and Mary with one of their gorgeous table settings

1,000 people. At first we were a little nervous and after a while, we didn't even know that they were there. I'd do it again in a minute."

He continued, "Viewers will be surprised at the time and the level of organization it takes to prepare for an event such as this, just how many steps there are before one morsel enters one person's hand."

Preparation for a large event takes time, energy and know-how. Frank and Mary worked tirelessly from six a.m. to midnight preparing every last detail of their main dishes and over 5,000 hors d'oeuvres. "There were 12 different types and dozens of each," Frank said, "and a multitude of food stations."

Although preparing the food took the week, preparation for the actual event started several months in advance. "When people are popping a piece of tuna in their mouth, they have no idea of how it was selected, marinated, grilled and prepared." That was the real fun for Mary and Frank. They enjoyed showing what steps you need to get to the point where that delicious bite of tuna or piece of rich chocolate cake is perched on a fork waiting to be savored. The chefs shocked the "Behind the Bash" producers when they informed them that they were a staff of three-coordinating and implementing this production. Mary and Frank are joined by Shawn Kelhenbeck in pulling off Two Hampton Chefs' events.

When I informed Frank that my talent might lie in making reservations and definitely not in the kitchen, he told me of his forthcoming project that I might be interested in. With a book titled *Two Hampton Chefs* due out in the spring, Frank and Mary look to educate the public and show them that with a little time, practice and TLC, you, too, can become a great chef in your kitchen. He believes that being a chef is an extremely rewarding career, and suggested that budding chefs experiment and take risks. If you are serious about the art, "explore the multitude of wonderful culinary institutes that are out there."

So tune in and support these Hampton natives as they show us their cache of culinary expertise and enrich us with the "reality" of catering in the Hamptons. It's sure to be a delicious, mouth-watering experience.

The show is scheduled to air on The Food Network: Wed, Nov 23 @ 9 p.m., Thurs, Nov 24 @ 1 a.m., Sun, Nov 27 @ 7 p.m., 11 p.m. Mon, Nov 28 @ 3 a.m.

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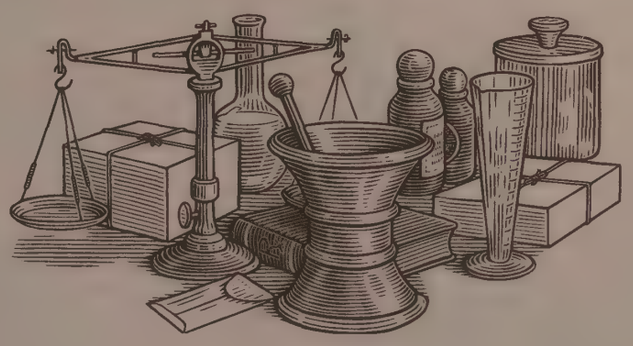

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Take Five 2005 with Jan Silver

Tis the week before Thanksgiving, and lots of entertaining events are happening. Bay Street Theatre brings in a slew of Broadway actors to read a new Murray Schisgal comedy. Hampton Theatre Company completes its series of dramatized readings in Quogue. LUMA and the East End All-Star Jazz Youth Ensemble perform tonight in East Hampton, and the East End Community Gospel Choir sings in Sag Harbor.

"The Picture Show at Bay Street" features James Dean films this weekend, and East Hampton's Ross School screens a United Nations film on the humanitarian crisis in Uganda tonight. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Centers has the popular independent film *Junebug,* and *Dan's Papers* "They Made the Movie Here" series shows the newer *Sabrina.* Wolffer Estate Vineyard offers a first tasting of its 2005 vintage at a Saturday luncheon. For details on all of the above, read on.

THEATER

Noted playwright and screenwriter Murray Schisgal will have a new play, *Living Forever,* read by a distinguished cast at Bay Street Theatre on Saturday at 3 p.m. Daniel Gerroll, Patricia Kalembar, Paul Hecht, Nick Gregory and Bob Dishy participate in this story inspired by Moliere's *Tartuffe,* the comedy about an odious impostor. Tickets are $10; call 631-725-9500 to reserve seats.

The Hampton Theatre Company closes its fall series of dramatized readings with Preston Jones' play *The Oldest Living Graduate.* Set in Texas, it concerns a father's refusal to be the oldest living anything, and his subsequent confrontation with his son. The reading goes on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Quogue Community Hall. Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for children and are reserved by calling 631-653-8955.

MUSIC

LUMA, a new group playing a fusion of jazz, Latin and world music, will give a concert in the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall, East Hampton, tonight at 8 p.m. The program also features the East End All-Star Jazz Youth Ensemble led by Peter Weiss. Tickets are $13 for Guild Hall members, $15 for guests at the door.

The East End Arts Council presents the 19th annual Harvest Gospel Concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church on the Sag Harbor Tpke, in Bridgehampton. Maryanne McElroy leads the 100-plus members of the East End Gospel Community Choir. There is no admission charge but donations are accepted.

Performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett – Rob Cannillo and Friends Band then X-Frames on Fri., Second Shift then Cigar Store Indians on Sat. at Stephen Talkhouse; **East Hampton** – entertainers Fri. & Sat. in the piano bar at Maidstone Arms, Mama Lee & Friends Fri. at Turtle Crossing, Paul Gene on piano Sat. at Babette's; **Sagaponack – "**Twilight Thurs." 5 to 7:30 p.m. at Wolffer Estate Vineyard; **Bridgehampton** – Jim Demitrack Trio Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's, Stephanie Cardinali Group for Sun. brunch at World Pie, jazz at Pierre's (Paul Kendal on Sun., Jody Carlson on Tues.); **Southampton** – music late Sat. & Sun. at Madame Tong's; **Westhampton Beach** – Darren Ottati Fri. & Sat. at Casa Basso, music Fri.& Sat. at The Patio; **Quogue –** Ben Tinker on Sat. at Inn at Quogue; **Riverhead** – music Fri. & Sat. at Tweed's.

FILMS

"The Picture Show at Bay Street" has two James Dean features this weekend at 8 p.m.. *Giant* (with Elizabeth Taylor and Rock, Hudson) is shown tonight and *Rebel Without A Cause* (with Natalie Wood) is tomorrow. Tickets are $5 at the door, and there's a dinner/movie package with the American Hotel for $24.95 (call 631-725-3535 for reservations).

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's world cinema feature this weekend is *Junebug* (USA, 2005) about a Chicago art dealer meeting her complicated Southern inlaws. Screenings are Fri. and Sat. 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1 and 4 p.m.; tickets are $10 adults, $7 seniors and students, $3 PAC Film Society members.

The Ross School, East Hampton, screens a short film *The Forgotten Children* tonight at 7 p.m. The film is presented by UNight, a non-profit organization informing the public about the longstanding civil war in Uganda. A panel discussion with prominent Ugandans follows the screaning.

Dan's Papers "They Made the Movies Here" feature is romantic comedy *Sabrina.* The movie will be introduced by Marion Wolberg Weiss at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Ross School, Goodfriend Drive (off Rte. 114), East Hampton. Admission is free and refreshments are served.

SPEAKERS

Helen Motro will discuss her new nonfiction book *Maneuvering Between The Headlines* upstairs at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. (free admission).

SPECIAL EVENT

Wolffer Estate Vineyard, Sagaponack, has a harvest lunch with first tastings of the 2005 vintage on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Winemaker Roman Roth will talk about the wines. The lunch with wine is $35; call 631-537- 5106 for reservations.

Dave Evans' MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Derailed

Swedish director Mikael Hafstrom turns his attention to America with this tale of infidelity, violence and blackmail. Jennifer Aniston and Clive Owen star as the adulterous executives who are caught canoodling on a train by a sinister and deranged Vincent Cassel. Silly and quite graphic in its way, the "Odd Couple" casting of the leads should generate enough interest in this average thriller.

Get Rich or Die Tryin'

50 Cent may love Bush and hate gays, but for some reason the kids just can't get enough of his wholesome brand of gangster life. Following in the footsteps of Eminem's *8 Mile* this is a biopic of 50's brutal childhood, adolescence as a drug dealer, and later rise to fame. The relentlessly cloying Jim Sheridan (responsible for last year's *In America*) takes the helm for what is essentially *Glitter* with guns.

Zathura

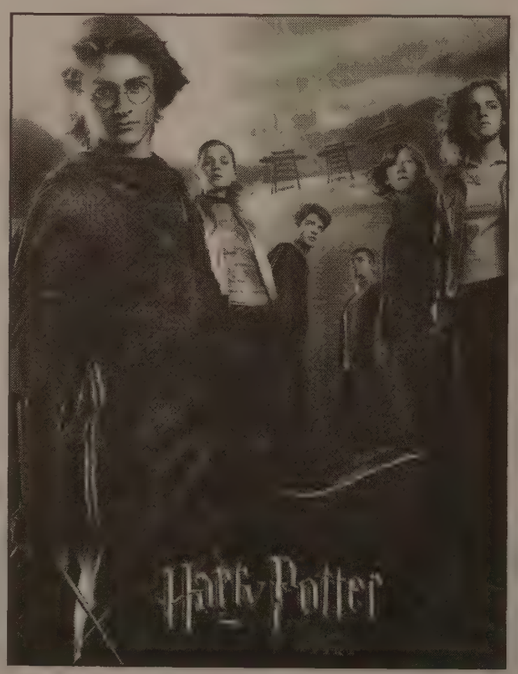
Writer-director Jon Favreau is a strange fish. He wrote the script for the indie classic *Swingers* and also took the helm for the amazingly successful *Elf.* None of which seems to come close to explaining why this new film has happened. In a story all too reminiscent of *Jumanji*, two children stumble across a board game, which blasts their house into space. Drivel.

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

How long can this keep going on? As the young stars of the series struggle to hide their growth with longer hair and bigger capes it is hard to wonder how the same actors will be shoehorned into their gowns when J.K. Rowling's saga finally rolls to an end. *Four Weddings and a Funeral* director Mike Newell takes over here and it is the usual fun, backed by a phenomenal cast of British character actors.

Chicken Little

Disney hurls itself into the world of CGI animation whole-heartedly without Pixar to hold a hand in this fairy-tale adaptation. The casting is smart and savvy with "Scrubs'" Zach Braff as Chicken Little, backed by the voices of Amy Sedaris, Patrick Stewart and Wallace Shawn, but the film feels lifeless. If Disney is to reclaim its role as King of Animation, it will need something far more original.



Saw II

Marky Mark Wahlberg's brother Donnie (more famous, of course, for his stint in New Kids on the Block) heads the list of lambs to the slaughter in this gruesome sequel. As with lasts year's original, the film plays out as a series of psychological games each with a more brutal pay-off than the last, generally involving booby-traps or self-amputation. *Saw III* is being put together as this is being written.

Good Night, and Good Luck

Don't hate George Clooney just because he's beautiful. Of course he was the envy of every man as the unstoppable Dr. Ross in TV's "E.R.," a reputation his film career has managed to maintain. Then there's the celebrity lifestyle, the casino he and friend Brad Pitt have apparently purchased and now this. Clooney has created, hands-down the best modern noir in years. See this, and then cry alone that you will never be him.

Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang

Action-film guru Shane Black (writer of, among others, the *Lethal Weapon* series and the excellent *The Long Kiss Goodnight*) turns his hand to directing in this story of mis-matched crime-fighting partners. Robert Downey Jr. is fantastic as ever and Val Kilmer is less wooden than he has been in years. Fun, fresh, lively and well worth the price of admission.

Bee Season

Directorial team Scott McGehee and David Siegel take on Myla Goldberg's best-selling novel about a collapsing marriage and a little girl's love of spelling bees. The casting is strong with Juliette Binoche and Richard Gere as the parents, but it is hard to feel anything at all here. McGehee and Siegel specialize in a kind of distanced sentimentality, as in 2001's *The Deep End* but here it fails to connect.

HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

The Handsome Man Says

Are you just downright sick and tired of being stared at by complete strangers because of your perfect etiquette and astonishing good looks? Yeah, me neither. The normal weekly writers of the Health, Beauty, Fitness column have handed this week's edition to me, the Handsome Man. As an expert on self-love, my philosophy is that a person's health and fitness all come in second to the most important part of image, looking gosh darn handsome. If you look good, you inevitably feel good too. The Handsome Man is notoriously debonair and everyday from morning to night, he makes it his job to utilize his polished and perfect etiquette, and to carry himself with utmost elegance. Yes, the Handsome Man is a snob, but damn, is he a handsome snob. The Handsome Man also frequently refers to himself in the third person, because he knows how cool he is. In order to understand the mastery of his suaveness, you must monitor his habits. Prepare to be awestruck by the power, style, and utter offensiveness of the Handsome Man.

Let's start off with fashion, my most prized material character trait. Whether the Handsome Man is sailing or playing polo, water polo, croquet, golf, or tennis, he always dons a silk Armani suit with gold cufflinks and black Kenneth Cole wing tips with silver buckles. When I say always, I mean in the shower and in bed, too. Any other type of dress is basically taboo. Sneakers? Jeans? Those pieces of apparel are neither in my closet, which is probably the size of your garage, nor in my vocabulary. Don't even mention the term "casual dress" within earshot of me. When I go out at night, or just down the street to the gas station to fill up the tank of one of my many Italian sports coupes, I usually wear a black tuxedo and bow tie.

When the Handsome Man pumps gas, he never touches the pump, lest he mangle his well manicured and soft-as-baby's-bottom hands. Always go full service. Either that or hire a chauffeur. If you've paid careful attention to my words, you've noticed my overuse of French terms (i.e. debonair, suave, garage, chauffeur). The Handsome Man always makes use of fancy words even if he has no idea what they mean. Fancy words are especially handy on a fancy date.

When dating a woman, make sure to take her out to an absurdly expensive restaurant where the platters are as small as a dime and resemble works of art. Make sure you are seated within eyesight of a mirror and frequently glance at your reflection. It is important to assure that you are good looking at all times. The Handsome Man averages approximately 40–60 mirror glances per night. Some would consider this vain, but those people are probably not handsome or beautiful, therefore, they don't matter. Whenever eating, whether it is a meal, a bag of Doritos, or a candy bar, the Handsome Man always uses flatware. The only beverages the Handsome Man would even consider touching to his lips are bottled sparkling mineral water, Diablo martinis, and enormous glasses of brandy. The Handsome Man never uses a straw.

The Handsome Man never attends "parties." He only attends social events, galas and balls. He makes sure to douse himself with a potent amount of Brute cologne. This will offend the people in his presence, but at least it will make them aware that they are in the presence of the Handsome Man. When at the social event, the Handsome Man only smokes Cuban cigars and dances only when asked to. If his partner has insufficient dancing skills, the Handsome Man tells them mid-dance that he has to go "talk business." He then goes to the bar and discusses how to be handsome with anyone willing to listen. While speaking to attendees of the social event, the Handsome Man never makes eye contact or listens to what other people have to say. He instead looks over the shoulder of the person he is supposed to be talking to, searching the room for someone more important with whom to converse. The Handsome Man replies to every statement: "Well, that's great! Let's keep in touch," and then laughs obnoxiously loud.

Well, that's it for this week's edition of "The Handsome Man." I hope you take heed of the Handsome Man's advice, and good luck to all of you looking to fulfill your dreams of boundless narcissism. But keep this in mind: you'll never be as charming, handsome, or well groomed as the Handsome Man.

–The Handsome Man

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Skin deep with Samantha Altea

Color Me Happy It's Fall

It's November and with the onset of a new month and the coming of the end of another year, like the leaves and foliage that are turning over *their* old leaves, it's also time for us to change color. From fashion to face.....beauty takes on a colorful new look.

I attended the launch of a new professional make-up brand called "Nouba." The event, also filmed for an episode of the reality TV show, "The Gastineau Girls," was hosted by Lisa Gastineau and was a frenzy of fashion forward femmes all on the hunt for the hottest fall looks. None of us were disappointed, as make-up artists from Nouba went wild giving tips and demonstrations to the crowd. The Nouba line, which will be available in Takashimaya in February, is absolutely fabulous, and as a make-up artist myself, that's high praise. But more importantly for us, Nouba prides itself on being an authority on color, and with well over 2,000 lipstick shades in the repertoire, it's not a surprise. With this in mind, I got some great fall make-up tips from Pietro, Nouba's head make-up artist. According to Pietro:

1. "For the fall, red lipsticks are back. Either concentrate with red on your lips and go neutral for the eye shadows. Or, for people with darker skin, you can use red eye shadow, it will make the color of your eyes pump out."
2. "Apply your liner before your shadow and then spread your shadow. You will get the same smoky eye effect, but without the line."
3. "For your shadow, wet your brush and the pigment of the shadow will be stronger and darker."

Not stopping at just one opinion for my readers, I also called upon Sarah Strand, creator of another favorite make-up line, "Pop," for some fall color tips. Pop Beauty is also quintessentially color-oriented and Sarah colored me crazy with tips and tricks for the fall.

"This fall I will be using glowing apricots, burnt oranges and tangerines mixed with golden glows and fresh nudes," says Strand, "Line your eyes with a classic black, very close to your lashes (both upper and lower lash line) and add a soft burnt orange onto that line, finish off by dusting a gold over the entire lid and you will have a smoldering eye." (Don't forget to finish off with lots and lots of mascara!).

"This look works for daytime into night – adding shimmer (Pop Glitter Gel in gold) on any eye shadow as a liner or smudged onto eyelid looks unbelievably sexy!" She adds, "Don't leave the house without the POP 'Eye Class' in "Brown Eyes" contained in a shimmering gold wallet, it comes in three show-stopping colour combinations and holds all the shades you would ever want.

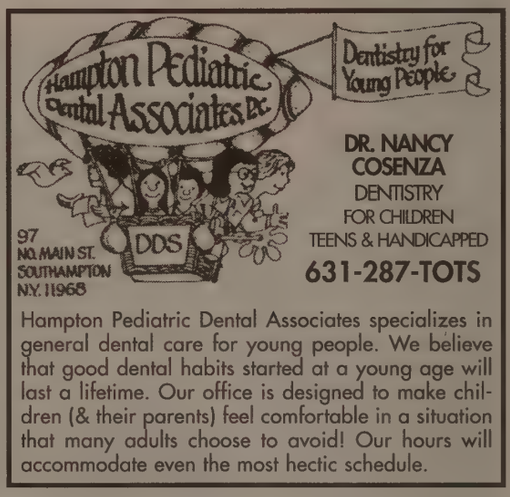
"This fall, keep your skin naked and velvety," Strand continues, "using sheer liquid foundation with a touch of a very sheer powder on top," and she adds that, "bronzer is also a must for this look. Dust onto your face with a large brush (everywhere the sun would naturally hit you, forehead, cheekbones, jaw-line, nose, and chin) then add a shimmering burst of colour onto the apples of your cheeks to lift your face and enhance your cheekbones.

"I love the soft glimmering bronze and apricot duo of the "Pop Cheeky Cake" in "Beach Babe," it's a bronzer and "pop" of colour in one!" she says. Lastly,

"Finish off with a touch of a dewy sun burnt glow on your lips. My "Sugarshine" in naked is the best and tastes deliciously of white chocolate!"

With just a little bit of a golden highlighter added onto your brow and cheekbone and with your high heels on, you will be ready to take on the crowd and be the spark of every party this fall! Find "Pop" at Sephora, or online.

Color me happy, it's fall.....don't be afraid to add a little color to any gray day and look out for yours truly in "The Gastineau Girls" sometime in December. Eeeck!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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Houseplant with Caution

At this time of year, a gardener's thoughts turn toward celebration and giving! One of the loveliest holiday gifts to give is the florist's gloxinia. It is a spectacular, showy plant that is considered "special" in comparison to its cousins the African Violet and *Streptocarpus* (Cape Primrose). This house/greenhouse plant produces large, ruffled, bell-shaped flowers that are quite beautiful. The flowers come in colors of white, pink, red, blue, lavender, or white/color combinations. The plant also has large, velvety leaves that are the color of emerald green.

While this is a wonderful plant to receive as a gift, many home gardeners have poor luck with the plant, even short-term. Understanding some of the background of the plant, and its cultivation, helps ensure success in growing this wonderful plant.

Photo by Lance Brilliantine

The gloxinia originates in Brazil, where it grows in moist, warm, tropical forests, especially in rocky locations where the plant receives lots of indirect light. It is a tuberous perennial that survives outdoors in Zones 11 and 12. The plant is part of the *Gesneriaceae* family of plants. Technically, the gloxinia is named *Sinningia Speciosa*. This grouping of plants contains some of the more decorative and widely grown tropical plants in home gardens. Most of these plants require moderate water and bright, indirect light.

Cultivation of gloxinias is similar to that for the African violet, meaning there is just enough trickiness to its cultivation to challenge many home gardeners. That said, cultivation is easy enough to try.

The plant prospers in loamy soil that is consistently moist, but not wet. There is also an issue with water and the leaves, which discolor or rot if wet. Never wet the leaves, as with an African violet. (We have found that placing the pot in water and permitting it to soak upward into the soil is a good alternative to watering from the top down.) Placement of the plant on a bed of moist stones that provides consistent humidity is an advantage. Misting of the plants is helpful, provided the leaves do not get wet. We have found that the use of plastic pots and some compost, leaf mold, and peat mixed with garden soil is a good combination.

Gloxinias thrive on high-intensity light, but hate direct sunlight. They thrive near south-facing windows, that have some light curtaining in front of them, where they receive the intensity of the light but not the direct sun. The plants prefer a warm corner of a greenhouse – out of direct sunlight. Growing situations where the surrounding temperature is 70 degrees or greater is ideal. On healthy plants, the oval leaves may be eight inches long. The flowers may be as large as four inches wide and are produced with some profusion when the plant is in bloom.

The plant also requires a resting period during winter where water is reduced and the plant is permitted to dry slightly. Under this condition, the leaves will drop and the plant will go dormant. After two months, renewed watering and a little fertilizer return the plant to a state of bloom.

Under good conditions, gloxinias will grow as large as a foot high and wide. When provided insufficient light and warmth, the plants tend to decline fairly rapidly, stop blooming and become leggy. Under poor conditions, the plant may produce a cascading effect that can be up to two feet long.

It is interesting to note that the common garden digitalis, snapdragons, and penstemon in East End gardens are closely related to the gloxinia. Each of these plants is reported to be relatively recent in evolution, and assumed to be in the process of rapid differentiation. Flower shapes in these various plants is a result of co-evolution with their pollinators, including hummingbirds, moths, butterflies, bees, wasps, ants, and even bats. It is perhaps one of the reasons these plants are so popular – since the relationship with their pollinators requires large, colorful flowers – which humans find attractive, too.

Gloxinias are available at this time of year at virtually every nursery, and even in many food stores. They make a great gift even when the longer-lasting result is not so easy. We believe the plants are every bit worth the purchase. They are not so expensive as to eliminate the idea of experimentation. We believe at least one of these plants belongs in every home.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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Dan's HOME

Beating the Winter Heating Blues

Chilly weather is upon the East End and heating systems will soon kick into high gear. With fuel prices in the stratosphere, that could get very expensive. According to a report released by the Department of Energy, home heating costs in the Northeast are predicted to jump several hundreds of dollars this winter. Natural gas and heating oil prices are predicted to rise nearly 30 percent.

While the statistic is chilling, there are strategies homeowners can employ to keep their heating costs earthbound. To get the most out of your heating system, Flanders Heating and Air Conditioning in Riverhead recommends homeowners make a trip to the basement and give their heating system the once over.

A great place to start is by checking and changing your furnace filter regularly. "It's a good idea to evaluate these [filters] monthly to determine if they need to be cleaned or changed," said Doug Matz, owner of Flanders Heating and Air Conditioning. A clean filter equals efficient heat delivery.

"It will also cut down the wear and tear on your blower, and you will save a few dollars on your heating costs."

According to Mr. Matz, maintenance is key to keep your heating system running as efficiently as possible. "Your furnace should be tuned up once a year for oil heat and every three to five years for gas by a professional."

Mr. Matz suggests taking the temperature of your hot water. To do so is easy. "Simply stick a meat thermometer under the running water. The ideal temperature would be one hundred and twenty degrees," he said. If it's much hotter than that you're using more energy than necessary.

Every ten degrees above the target will typically cost a homeowner up to 5% more for their hot water. On average, hot water costs are about 15% of a household's total energy bill. Turn it down some, if the water is too hot, and then re-check the temperature.

Another energy smart idea would be to insulate water pipes with pipe insulation, which is available at most hardware stores.It will help save you energy, which in the long run will save you money. Lastly, buy a programmable thermostat and use it to turn down the heat when you're not at home. This handy tool will help reduce a homeowner's heating bill, said Mr. Matz.

What more can homeowners do?

Besides providing the helpful tips above, Flanders Heating and Air Conditioning in Riverhead is offering East Enders two ways to beat the heating blues.

The company is hosting their first ever "Oldest Furnace" contest from now until December 8, in conjunction with Rheem Manufacturing Company and Honeywell International, Inc. Boilers are not eligible. "We are looking for the oldest operational, residential hot air furnace."The winner will receive a new, completely installed high efficiency heating system valued at $4,950, said Mr. Matz.

To enter, simply call Flanders Heating and Air Conditioning at (631)727-2760. The homeowner must allow a Flanders Heating and Air Conditioning representative to inspect their furnace in order to determine the appliance's age and eligibility.

The contest is open to East Enders who live in the geographical areas covering Montauk to Remsenburg on the South Fork and Wading River to Orient on the North Fork during the contest period.The contest is limited to standard single-family residential installations only.

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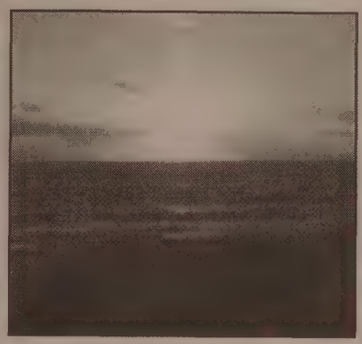
Real Estates

When I was looking for a house in late 2001, my budget was far below $1 million, but I sometimes ran Internet searches for houses over $1 million just for the fun of it. Those were some amazing houses. With $2 million being called the new $1 million today, people often ask me, "Is there anything in the Hamptons for under $1 million east of the canal?" In fact there are plenty of choices – to be sure, not the spectacular homes of recent history, but nice houses nonetheless. True, some of the six-figure houses are on very crowded or busy streets, and others require substantial work. But there are also perfectly nice, turn-key houses available for sale throughout the Hamptons. Here are some examples.

If you like the log cabin style, there is a sweet house in Noyac with winter water glimpses and a gunite pool. Recently renovated from the top down, the house has 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, an office, double-height living room and excellent appliances. My colleague Heidi Wood of Prudential Douglas Elliman, in Bridgehampton, has the $995,000 listing.

I am a big fan of Bay Point, that cute peninsula off of Long Beach Road. Within walking distance to Long Beach and close to Sag Harbor (without the village taxes), Bay Point is a close-knit community with expensive waterfront homes and relatively inexpensive interior homes. As an example of an interior home, a cottage listed by Bill Collins of Brown Harris Stevens for $690,000 has two bedrooms, one bath and fireplace. The ranch-style home has been completely renovated and even has room for a pool.



A contemporary-style home with lovely gardens is available in Northwest Woods of East Hampton for $995,000. While some people regard the Springs area of East Hampton as having a bit more caché, I prefer Northwest Woods, due to its proximity not only to East Hampton but also Sag Harbor. The house I have mentioned, which has been renovated, is quite private, thanks in part to a nearby reserve and lovely landscaping. With three bedrooms, two baths, a bright living room and pool, the house is listed with Sharon Tompkins of Corcoran.

Even south of the highway properties for under $1 million can be found. In the Shinnecock Hills area of Southampton, Brooke Corton of Allan Schneider lists a one-story house with three bedrooms, two baths, new chef's kitchen, three sets of French doors, all on .65 acres with room for a pool. On the market for $895,000, the house is a quick drive to Southampton village. Likewise, in Southampton Village, a renovated condo unit is available through Ann Marie Deane of Sotheby's for $799,000. The property, not far from the red bar restaurant, includes a professional kitchen with stainless steel appliances, two bedrooms each with bath, a patio, and common pool and tennis courts.

These examples are merely the beginning; there is so much more to the Hamptons than the multi-million dollar mansions which receive most of the press. By the way, I am surprised by how few people are familiar with the web site www.hreo.com. "HREO" stands for Hamptons Real Estate Online, and almost all agents place their listings on this website. So, while you might still search for houses on each of the sites of the major real estate houses, most of what you will find is collected in one place on hreo.com. The search engine is user-friendly, and any real estate agent you work with can show you any house you find there.

As this is my last week filling in for Diane Strecker, who has been away on vacation, I would like to give thanks to *Dan's Papers* for giving me this forum. I hope readers found my columns useful and interesting. I remain available to discuss the real estate market with people, whether they are seriously looking for a house, thinking about selling a house or just curious about ongoing trends.

David Stoll welcomes questions and comments. He can be reached at davidstoll@optonline.net.

–David Stoll

Blues (continued from previous page)

Homeowners may beat the heating blues by just making a call. By calling, they will receive a $500 coupon that is good towards the purchase of a new heating system by Rheem and Honeywell. It's important to note that as your furnace ages, it becomes less efficient. Any furnace over 15 years old should be replaced with a new and more efficient unit. By doing this you could save up to 33% on your heating costs, Mr. Matz said.

There is no gimmick or obligation to purchase anything to enter the contest. The decision of the judges will be final.

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Dear Dan,

Why do you continue your stories on distant pages? This week a story on page 15 is continued on page 22 – and a story on page 17 is continued on page 28. A story on page 19 is continued on page 29 and – a story on page 23 is continued on page 30. etc., etc., etc.

What a nuisance – back and forth, back and forth!

Please take a lesson from me. *New Yorker*, the world's best magazine – they never continue articles on distant pages – always on the next pages.

Howard Purcell
Amagansett

Maybe we could do foldouts. –DR

A MOMENT OF SILENCE
Dear Dan,

The following original meditation offered in memory of America's fallen heroes in Iraq is submitted to you for possible publication in *Dan's Papers.*

Shock and Awe in Iraq

We are now 2,000,
Untimely gone in youth,
When life pulses and promises,
And gifts us with choices.

But others made our choices for us,
And we followed duty,
Not knowing we would leave those we loved,
On the other side of time.

Those who commanded us,
Must now bear the burden of their power,
They must re-visit reason and ask everything of themselves,
For they can ask no more of us.

We are now 2,000, untimely gone,
Two thousand hearts forever still.
We are now 2,000.... How many more?

–Louise Burrelli, Ph.D.
East Moriches

TIME KEEPS ON SLIPPIN' SLIPPIN' SLIPPIN'
Dear Dan,

After more than thirty years of desiring to have the East End of Long Island as my physical environment, I recently became a year round resident with the purchase of a modest home tucked away in the woods in the Springs area of East Hampton. Now if I can just make these horrendous mortgage payments, everything will be fine. (No pain, no gain, right?)

Through the years, your newspaper has kept me inspired on my journey here by being a continual source of enlightenment to the inner workings of this beautiful place. When I was just a "Day Tripper" it would be one piece of "The Hamptons" that I could take (for free no less!) and keep with me when I was miles and realities away from the experience and stimulations of the area. It informed me, and helped me to keep an inner connection between my consciousness and the beauty that is to be found here. To thank you for that, and because I think that I have a pretty good handle on your sensibilities after all these years (as well as other reasons which may make themselves obvious to you) I would like you to have the

clock which is enclosed, of which I am the artist and inventor. I call it the Real Time Earth Clock ™, and I think that you will find it enjoyable and a nice addition to the stimulations of your environment. Its truth and beauty will be immediately apparent to you. I gave one to Donovan recently when I got the chance to be onstage with him reading my poetry during one of his performances of his new work "Beat Café" at Joe's Pub in New York City, so you see, you're (as usual) in very good company with the inclusion of this device into your reality.

Its simplicity is in its beauty, much like the area that we live in, and its truth cannot be denied, even though its message turns the basic foundation upon which our whole modern world is built upside down. I hope that you enjoy it.

Thanks for the paper and the improved quality of life that it provides me.

Richard Kostura/Michael Galileo

HARUMPH
Dear Dan,

I should think that you would do a little bit of research on a story before you go to press.

First of all, I did not replace Cathy Bellows; Curtis Highsmith had that honor. I replaced Tom Knight who moved over to the Planning Commission.

I am insulted that you think that I am not an environmentalist. You know nothing about me or my beliefs and didn't bother to inquire about them.

I am probably as qualified as any person to be a member of the Architectural Board. I studied the History of Architecture in college. I also attended the seminar given by the State of New York before being sworn into office.

Secondly, Mark Epley is not the owner and developer of Seafield, George Benedict has that honor.

If Seafield is so badly run, why did the State of New York just have them take over the Lake Grove Treatment Center, which was closed by the State?

I think that you and your paper owe me an apology. My connection with Seafield had nothing to do with my appointment. I wrote and applied for the position because I wanted to serve the community.

Sheila F. Haley
Southampton

I've had my say and now she's had hers. –DR

Police Blotter

Villain 06

Three identical crimes on the East End have sparked an investigation that will halt the reign of vandalism, instigated by the infamous "06" madman. This evildoer has destroyed property, leaving witnesses to the crimes baffled as they attempt to uncover the identity of this elusive fiend. This bandit has struck with the notoriety of a comic book super villain, leaving a distinct calling card in the wake of his chaotic and mystical path. The numbers "06" have appeared on a sign at Grape Arbor Lane and Hand's Creek Road on October 27. That same night, the arch criminal left his "Seniors 2006" tag on a resident's fence on McElnea Street. Then he struck again, this time the number "2006" was left written in wet paint on the LIRR bridge in Wainscott. Authorities arrived to find the message just moments before the vanishing of our vicious vandal. What do all these messages have in common? That's right, the number "06." Many people, including the authorities, seem to believe this is the work of children! They believe rambunctious adolescents, an entire high school class of them, are behind this senseless graffiti and havoc. But I know that's rubbish. The masses need to start thinking outside the box and understand that this is the work of a criminal mastermind who uses subliminal messages to invoke violence, confusion, and pandemonium amongst the residents of the East End. I know the readers think I've lost my mind, but I'm not just saying this because I've watched *Batman Begins* four times in the past week! There is heavy speculation that the high school graduating classes of 2005 and 2007 will be interrogated by authorities in coming weeks. Maybe they possess the arcane truth that can unveil the madman behind this numeric reign of terror.

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Mousetrapment

Five mousetraps were stolen off the grounds surrounding Pepperoni's pizzeria on Springs-Fireplace Road in Springs on November 2. The net worth of these traps is $150. There are two aspects to this story that pique my interest. First of all, who steals mousetraps? Animal rights activists? Lazy cats? Mighty Mouse? Or maybe it was a saboteur business competitor trying to corner the East End market on pizza. Second of all, I couldn't tell you which is worse for a restaurant business: the fact that they lost $150 in mousetraps, or the fact that they lost business because they have admitted to having a rodent problem. Has the business been entrapped by confessing to their mouse infestation? I think it would have been best to keep this theft under wraps, and just hire a bunch of cats to patrol the property. Instead of hiring cats, this restaurant has let the cat out of the bag.

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The End of Friends

Two East Hampton residents, let's use the aliases Rupert and Emiglio, raced each other to police headquarters on November 10. Both Rupert and Emiglio were at one time friends and co-workers, but had recently begun leaving angry phone messages on each other's answering machines. On the morning of November 10th, Rupert showed up at Emiglio's doorstep and an argument ensued. Words were exchanged and it eventually turned physical after Emiglio pushed Rupert, causing fists to be thrown. At the police station, both subjects were interviewed and agreed to cease all contact. It was the sort of scene you could imagine happening in an elementary school principal's office. "Shake hands and apologize," the chief of police probably said. Rupert was informed to stay away from Emiglio's residence. Maybe the incendiary argument began over who could get to police headquarters first, Rupert or Emiglio?

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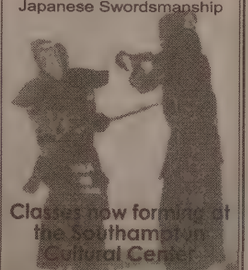
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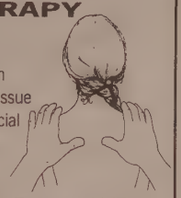
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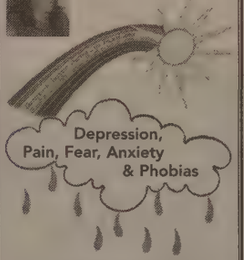

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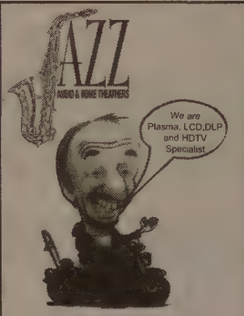

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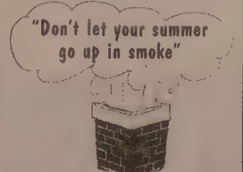

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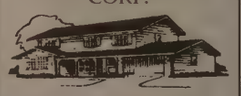

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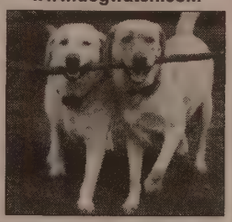

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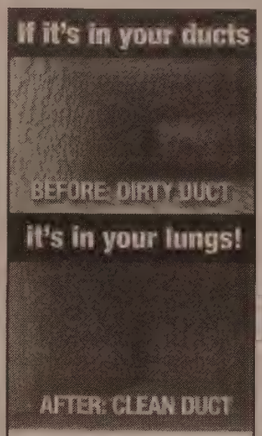

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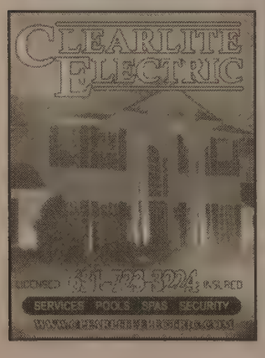
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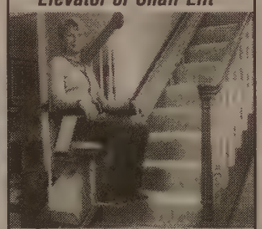
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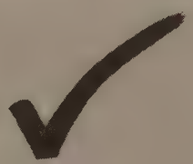
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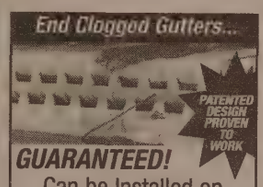

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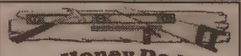

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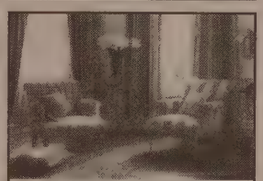
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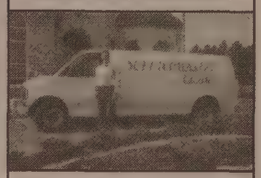

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East Quogue. This 4BR, 2BA Contemporary located on 1 acre with large decks, pool, tennis court and 2 car garage is priced to sell at $829,000. Best Buy! Exclusive, call Peggy Kisla. IN#34352.

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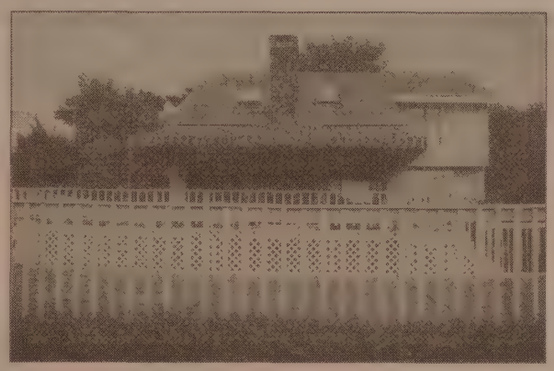

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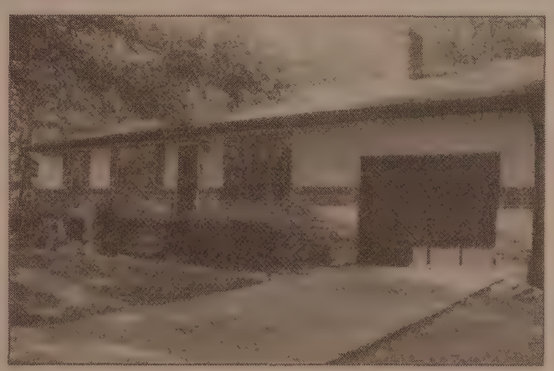

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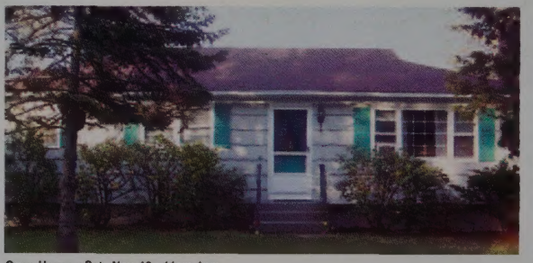

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